

The Georgian Will Pay \$500 Reward for EXCLUSIVE Information Leading to the Arrest and Conviction of the Murderer of Mary Phagan :: :: ::

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EXTRA

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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HOME EDITION

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ATLANTA, GA, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1913.

PRICE TWO CENTS. PAY NO MORE

ARRESTED AS GIRL'S SLAYER

WAR SPIRIT
FLARES OVER
ALL EUROPE;
CLASH NEAR

Montenegrin Army Leaves Scutari to Repulse Threatened Invasion by Austria to Oust Little Kingdom From Spoils Won.

King Nicholas' Fight Against the Domination of Franz Josef Aligns Powers and Strains Relations to the Breaking Point.

How Nations Near Clash Compare

Montenegro is Europe's maximum fighting strength of 50,000 and a population of 225,000. Austria-Hungary has a population of 51,340,378 and a standing army of 1,095,000.

Special Cable to The Atlanta Georgian. LONDON, April 28.—Advices received here to-day by way of Vienna state that Crown Prince Danilo and most of the Montenegrin troops in Scutari left that city to-day and are marching northward. The Montenegrins left only five batteries of guns in Scutari, it is reported. The dispatch indicated that the Montenegrin army is marching toward Antivari, the port of Cetinje, where the Austrians threatened to land a force.

Threatened with invasion by Austria, supported by the powers, Montenegro still refuses to yield. M. Popovich, Montenegrin Plenipotentiary to London, to-day handed in the reply of his country to representatives of the English and the Continental powers that Scutari be given up.

This reply, which was formally tendered to the Ambassadors at the Foreign Office, protests against coercion and requests that the powers again examine the question before presenting an ultimatum.

"Montenegro, despite its size, desires to be placed on an equal footing with the other members of the Balkan League," says the communication. "We request the same consideration and demand the same justice given to the stronger States."

Europe Watches Austria, Firebrand of New Crisis.

VIENNA, April 28.—Threatened with the gravest possibility of war, or at least by political disruption, Europe's attention to-day was centered on Austria, the firebrand power in whose grasp is the torch which might set the conflagration. Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, held a long conference with Emperor Francis Joseph, following a special meeting of the cabinet.

Afterward it was announced that unless the ambassadorial high court sitting in London acts at once "Austria will take independent steps to enforce the decision of the powers that Montenegro must not possess Scutari."

Invasion is Reported.

While this announcement was being made Austria was busily engaged in war preparations. There was great activity in the Tyrol, naval ports, and an Austrian naval division with 10,000 troops had left there for Antivari, the port of Cetinje, capital of Montenegro.

A report was circulated on the bourse that part of the Austrian army massed in Bosnia and Herzegovina had already invaded Montenegro and that an Austrian minister of war.

There was extreme activity at the war office. General Von Holzendorf is in charge of the preparations. Nearly all the troops being sent into southern Hungary are Austrians, while Slav regulars are being moved to the northern frontiers of Austria.



CITY A-FLUTTER OVER PONY AND THEATER OFFER

First Coupons Will Appear in The Georgian Thursday—Others Through Week.

FINE BILL AT THE ATLANTA

Boys and Girls Plan to Get Shetlands To Be Given Away Without Cost.

Atlantaans are "all interest" over the free ponies and free theater seats to be given readers of The Georgian and The Sunday American.

Of course, when the plan was announced we expected there would be a flutter. But there has been more than flutter—there is a regular gale of excitement. Everyone on the street car is talking about the generous offer you've heard them.

If you want to see a splendid play free of all cost, don't fail to secure the necessary four coupons. The first will appear in The Georgian Thursday. The coupons will follow Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Send these four coupons by mail with a self-addressed and stamped envelope, and we will mail you a theater ticket, one of the best in Atlanta's best theater.

There's no trick to it, no contest, no expense. It's absolutely free.

Something Worth While Offered.

The Georgian feels that in giving seats to the Atlanta Theater it is offering something worth while to every theatergoer.

The Atlanta Theater never presents any but first-class attractions, and the Billy Long stock company is no exception to its invariable rule.

Miss Billy Long, say those who already have seen her play "Wildfire," which Lillian Russell made famous, say she is more than a good actress; that she is one of the best. Lillian Russell herself could give no more satisfactory portrayal of the leading role, and Miss Long is ably supported.

Good Company Playing.

The Atlanta Theater is anxious that the Atlanta public shall not confound this stock company with the ordinary summer repertoire aggregation. This is an infinitely superior organization.

The Atlanta Theater feels that when the 1,000 readers of The Georgian and Sunday American have passed their discriminating verdict on the performances, and the merits of Miss Billy Long and her supporting players thus are advertised, all Atlanta will flock to the theater through the summer, insuring the success of the undertaking. That is why the Atlanta Theater is co-operating so heartily with The Georgian in the distribution of free seats.

But the boys and girls are more interested in the free ponies and carts.

Following the announcement in The Sunday American that such pretty and valuable prizes were to be awarded to dozens of children in Atlanta, a perfect flood of nominations poured into our offices. Already enough children have indicated their willingness to compete for the ponies and carts that it is plain the contests will be spirited.

Particulars on Another Page.

But this doesn't mean that you haven't an even chance. The contest is not yet started. Full particulars appear on another page of this issue.

And watch for the intelligent little Shetland ponies, which are on the way to their new homes. We will take pains to show them. Look them over and pick out the one you want for your very own. Then set to work to win it. You'll find it pleasant, exciting and profitable.

FORMER PUPIL GIVES A HAT TO MRS. CLARK

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Mrs. Clasp Clark, wife of the Speaker, has received a gorgeous black hat, trimmed with a wonderful white ostrich plume, from Miss Jeanette Dopee, of St. Louis, as a token of love and affection for her teacher of the little Missouri schoolhouse.

"Yes, I used to be a school teacher," said Mrs. Clark. "and they should be the highest paid officials in the

JOHN M. GANT ACCUSED OF THE CRIME; FORMER BOOKKEEPER TAKEN BY POLICE

J. M. GANT, arrested in Marietta for the murder of Mary Phagan, gave to a reporter for The Georgian his story of his actions that led to his arrest. He protested his innocence, and declared he was home in bed at the time the crime is supposed to have been committed.

In striking contradiction to this statement is the assertion of Mrs. F. C. Terrell, of 284 East Linden Street, where Gant said he slept Saturday night, that she had not seen Gant in three weeks.

"I watched the Memorial Day parade in Atlanta," said Gant, as he sat in the Marietta police station, "and after the parade was mostly over I went out to the ball game. After the game I remembered that I had left some old shoes at the pencil factory, and decided to go over and get them. I went over there at 6 o'clock and Superintendent Frank let me in.

"He told the negro watchman to help me find my shoes, and both of them saw me get them and also saw me leave the building.

"Then I went back to town and met Arthur White, who is employed in the pencil factory, O. G. Bagley, an employee of the Atlanta Milling Company, and Bagley's brother. With them I played pool in the Globe pool parlor on Broad Street until 10:30 o'clock, and then I caught a car and went home.

"Yes, I knew the girl. I knew Mary Phagan quite well, but I swear to you I had not seen her since I left the plant as an employee three weeks ago. I am innocent and developments will prove it."

Gant answers the description of the man Edgar L. Sentell says he saw with the Phagan girl shortly after midnight to a remarkable degree. He is about six feet tall, of slender build and dark complexion. His hair is dark and inclined to curl, and he wore a blue suit and a straw hat. He said that he is twenty-four years old and that his name was James, and not John, as Superintendent Frank had stated.

Gant was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Hicks on the 1 o'clock car. He did not appear particularly nervous and was confident that he would be able to demonstrate his innocence, but the detectives with him were equally certain that the slayer had been captured.

Here is told in chronological order the story of the mystery:

1—Mary Phagan, 14 years old, was strangled to death in the National Pencil Co.'s factory, 37 South Forsyth Street.

2—Newt Lee, negro night watchman, found her body in the basement a little after 3 o'clock Sunday morning and notified the police. He was arrested.

3—Arthur Mullinax, identified by E. S. Sentell, 82 Davis Street, as the man who was with Mary Phagan at 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning, was arrested Sunday afternoon and is held in solitary confinement at police headquarters.

4—Leo M. Frank, superintendent of the National Pencil Co.'s factory, was summoned to police headquarters this morning and detained there to tell what he knows of the girl and of her terrible fate.

5—Hair, tangled and matted, but identified positively as the dead girl's, was found clinging to a lathe on the third floor of the factory, which leads the police to believe that someone who had access to the factory is responsible for the crime.

6—Geron Bailey, the negro elevator boy employed in the factory, was also arrested.

7—E. S. Skipper, 224½ Peters Street, says he saw a girl answering the description of Mary Phagan being forced to accompany three flashy dressed youths, who took her to Whitehall, near Mitchell Street, at about 10 o'clock Saturday night. The girl was weeping and seemed weak and dazed.

8—When the girls employed at the National Pencil Co.'s factory assembled for work this morning they were so upset and excited from reading of the murder of Mary Phagan that the factory had to be closed.

9—J. M. Gant, former bookkeeper in the pencil factory, arrested in Marietta and accused of the murder.

10—Gant tells The Georgian he was home and in bed at 284 East Linden Avenue when the crime occurred. His landlady says he has not been there in three weeks.

Gant Was Infatuated With Girl; at Factory Saturday

Gant was arrested on a warrant clerk for some time with the pencil company, but left three weeks ago. Saturday. He was seen Friday afternoon at 8:45 this morning by Herbert Schiff, assistant superintendent of the factory. A few minutes later he was on a car bound for Marietta.

The officers in Marietta were notified by telephone and were on the watch for a man answering Gant's description.

The detectives began to spread their nets for Gant on significant stories coming from half a dozen different sources.

All were to the effect that Gant had tried on many occasions to pay attention to the little girl, and that his infatuation for her was evident even in the factory.

Gant was employed as shipping



Photograph of Mary Phagan showing her in street dress.

GANT, SUSPECT, ENAMORED OF MARY PHAGAN

Continued from Page One.

the way and hurry down Forsyth Street toward Alabama Street. He was dressed in a blue suit and wore a straw hat. He carried a package under his arm.

Detective Starnes was notified, but by the time he had taken up the trail, Gant had disappeared. Officers were dispatched to the railway stations and to the Marietta Street cars to thwart him if he had any thoughts of escaping.

E. F. Holloway, timekeeper at the factory, said that he was aware of Gant's infatuation for the girl, but did not know that she accepted his attentions at all.

Gant had told him, he said, that he had been greatly attracted by Mary Phagan and had walked home with her and had been with her on other occasions.

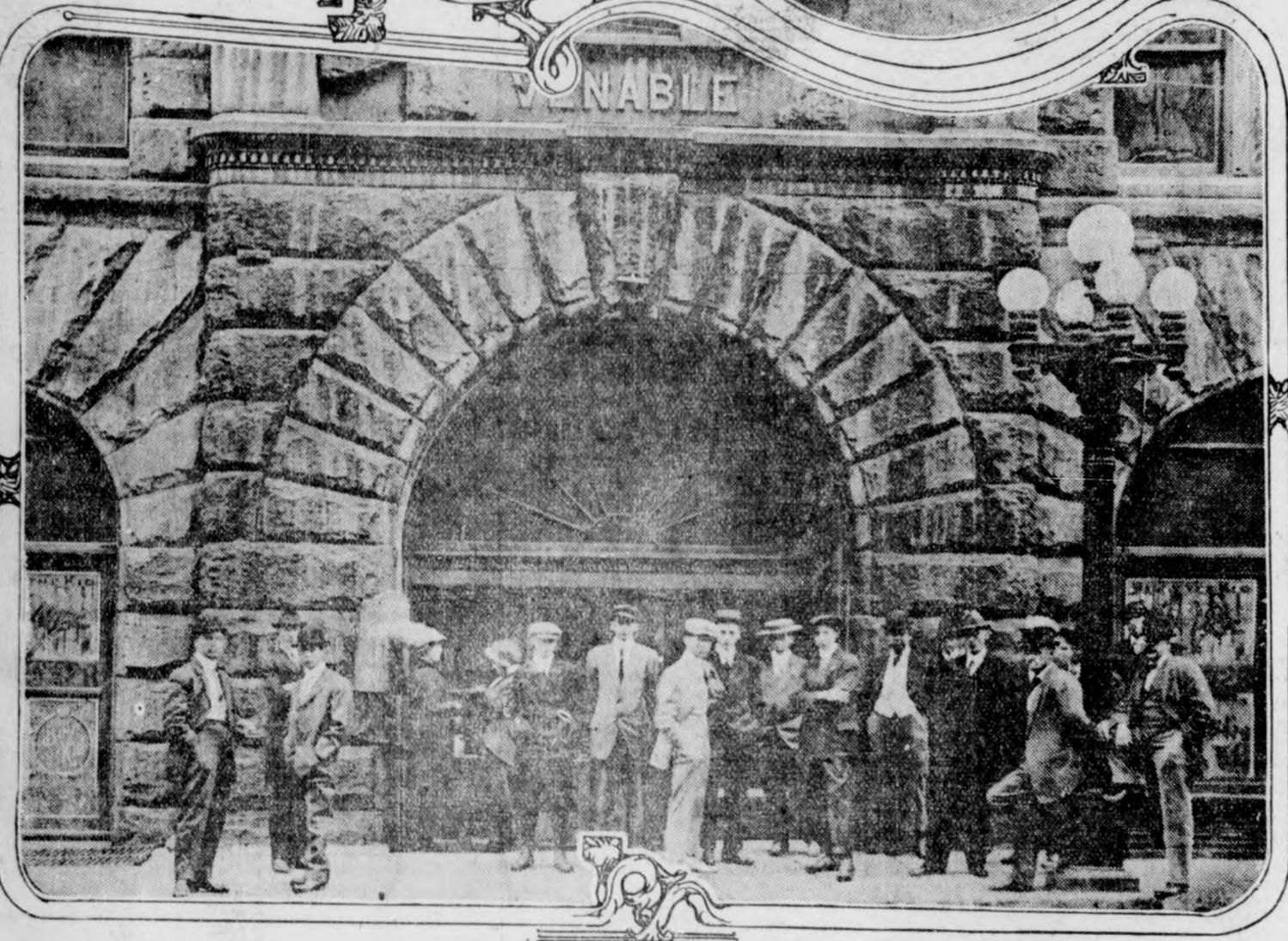
Mary Plirk, a girl who worked near Mary Phagan in the pencil factory, said to-day that she knew the murdered girl well and that she had heard her girl companions talking a number of times of Gant's infatuation for the Phagan girl.

She had heard, she said, that Gant frequently walked home with her and paid her other attentions.

Police detectives, after an all-day conference with Lee Frank, permitted the factory superintendent to go. One result of the conference, however, was to get an important admission from Newt Lee, the negro night watchman, who is being held as a material witness.

Gant Admitted to Factory Saturday.

Mr. Frank told the detectives that



after leaving the factory Saturday evening he called up Lee and asked him if Gant, who had asked permission of Frank a few minutes before to get his shoes in an upstairs room, had left the building yet. The negro answered that Gant had obtained his shoes and left the building within ten minutes.

This noon, however, Attorneys Lu-

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This Week Mats. Tues.,
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THE KID
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With the Young American Star,
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ATLANTA
FORSYTH Mat. To-day 2:30
To-night at 8:30
Sophie Barnard - Lou
Chandler & Co. - Chris
Henderson - Gaby
Heim Children - Barr
& Hope - Muriel &
Francis and Others...
NEXT WEEK
Eus Edwards
Kid Kabaret

SLAIN GIRL'S AUNT AND SISTER

At the right is Miss Ruth Phagan, aunt of Mary Phagan, and in her arms is Miss Ollie Phagan, sister of the victim, whom she is trying to comfort. Below, the old Granite Hotel building at 37-39 South Forsyth Street, now the home of the National Pencil Company, and scene of the slaying.



3 YOUTHS SEEN LEADING ALONG A REELING GIRL

E. S. Skipper Tells Police He Saw Lads Urging Her Down Street Night of Crime.

The story of three men leading a weeping, unwilling girl on Forsyth Street Saturday night is being sounded to its depths to-day by Atlanta policemen in their efforts to unravel the mystery of Mary Phagan's death.

The story is told by E. S. Skipper, of 2241-2 Peters Street. He declared that on Saturday night about 10 o'clock he saw a girl whose appearance fitted the description of the girl-victim. Three men were with her, all of them young and flashily dressed.

The girl was reeling slightly, Skipper declares, as if rendered dizzy by drugs. She was crying, and time and again lagged behind her companions, as if she feared to go farther. Each time they insisted and she seemed powerless to resist them.

Skipper declared that he can identify the three men. He followed in their wake when first he saw the party on Pryor Street, near Trinity Avenue. At Trinity they turned toward Whitehall, he said, the men urging the girl to accompany them. Down Whitehall to Forsyth he accompanied them, and saw them turn north toward Mitchell Street. There he left them, going toward the Terminal Station, his original destination.

Skipper said that the girl did not appear intoxicated, but merely sick and pitifully weak.

Following closely on the heels of his story came to the police to-day the statement of Adam Woodward, night watchman in the Williams Livery Stable, 35 Forsyth Street, three doors from the factory building. He told the detectives that about 11 o'clock he heard a woman scream several times, but, considering it the cry of a merrymaker, paid no attention to it.

The time specified in the statement of the night watchman links closely with that of the occurrences in Skipper's story and, according to policemen, tends to color to the theory that the three men he saw were the men who lured little Mary Phagan to her death.

Noted Dixie Athlete On Trial For Arson

Finger Prints Lead to Charge That Richard Webb Burned Professor's Office.

LEXINGTON, KY., April 28.—Richard S. Webb, former assistant football coach at the State University and known throughout the West and South as an athlete, was to-day placed on trial here charged with burning the office of P. L. Anderson, dean of engineering at the university. Another indictment charges burning a public building.

The case grows out of a college feud, in which practically the entire student body took sides.

The chief witness for the prosecution is Ray Campbell, a fingerprint expert from the Indiana Reformatory, who swore fingerprints on a clock in Anderson's office were made by Webb.

23 ESCAPE SINKING BOAT.

BATON ROUGE, LA., April 28.—Thirty-one sailors swam to safety when a Standard Oil steamer sank here after ramming a boat at the docks. Twenty-six thousand barrels of oil were lost.

pale and stammered that there must be some mistake.

Gant in Saloon.

Charles W. McGee, of Colonial Hills, a bartender in the "saloon of J. P. Hunter, at 38 South Forsyth Street, across the street from the plant of the National Lead Pencil Company, this afternoon said that Gant and another man, whom he did not know, came in his place Saturday night about 10 o'clock.

Detectives are sure the negro has not told all he knows, and will hold him until the mystery is cleared.

The theory that the crime was the work of a negro held sway and was assiduously followed by detectives until Sunday afternoon, when E. L. Sentell, of 62 Davis Street, a clerk for the Kumper Grocery Company, who, like the professor, there saw Mary Phagan at Forsyth and Hunter Streets Sunday morning, about 12:30 o'clock, in company with Arthur Mullinax, he said they were walking in the direction of the pencil factory, which is but a few doors from this corner. Sentell knew the Phagan girl, and said he spoke to her as he passed.

Since then detectives have been working on both theories—that it was the work of a negro and that the negro watchman is an accomplice in that he knew of it.

This gave a new angle to the mystery and set detectives on the trail of the National Pencil Company's building, and then looked hasty up and down Forsyth Street. He then told McGee he was going to Marietta and walked rapidly up Forsyth Street.

Gant was arrested as he alighted from a street car from Atlanta, carrying his coat. He was taken by Deputy Sheriff Hicks to the office of Sheriff Swanson, where he was questioned and the contents of the suitcase examined.

Chief of Police Goodson, of Marietta, said this afternoon that Gant expressed surprise when arrested, but didn't make a statement. Gant, it was stated, was extremely nervous when he got off the car, and was evidently expecting something to happen. When Hicks arrested him, and placed him under arrest, Gant turned

Negro Pleads Total Ignorance.

The negro's sole statement to detectives since his arrest has been:

"I didn't know nothing about it."

Who Is This Man?

STRAW HAT

BLACK CURLY HAIR

COMPLEXION DARK

6FT TALL
SLENDER

BLUE SUIT

25 YEARS OLD

TAN SHOES

Edgar L. Sentell, lifelong friend of Mary Phagan, says he saw a man answering this description, walking with the girl after midnight Sunday, a few hours before the body was found. He has identified the man as Arthur Mullinax, who, however, was to-day apparently cleared by an alibi established by his sweetheart.

Body Dragged by Deadly Cord After Terrific Fight

Stretched full length face down

ward on the floor of basement at the rear of the plant, the body was

found. A length of heavy cord or

wrapping twine, which had been used

by the slayer to strangle the child

after he had beaten her to insensibility, was looped around the neck,

and a clumsy bandage of cloth, torn

from her petticoat, as if to conceal

the horrible method of murder

swathed the face.

The horrid manner of her death

struck frightfully the girl's once attractive features.

What had been a soft white skin,

white almost to transluence under

which the color might have run in

life, in pink swirls—was discolored

and bruised.

The force of the blow on the head

had blackened the right eye and

swollen both lids beyond recognition.

Into the forehead cuts and scratches

was ground dirt and sand.

The marks on the left arm and leg

were skin bruises as if made when

the body was dragged across the

floor. The skin had been scraped off in little patches from spots about two to three inches in diameter.

Body Dragged.

The neck was cut and bruised hor-

ribly by the contraction of the heavy

strangling cord and the marks on the

face indicated that the slayer had

dragged the body back and forth

across the basement floor to complete

his work of garroting.

The child evidently had struggled

long before becoming unconscious by the

force of the blow.

On his left arm was a small gold

bracelet that had sunk in the

white tender flesh as if under

the pressure of a heavy grip. Two of

the fingers on the left hand were

bruised where a small signet ring

had been.

The child's face was covered with

blood and sand, and the detective

searched the basement after being noti-

fied by Newt Lee, the negro watch-

man, who called police headquarters

when, as he asserts, he stumbled over

the little body as he made his rounds.

The fine blue particles were ground

into the neck and shoulders, indicating

the body had been dragged along the

floor, dragging and twisting at the

end of the garroting cord.

Features Matted.

She was garbed in a one-piece

ponger silk dress of lavender, simply

made, and caught at the bodice and

trimmed at the sleeves with cheap

lace. The dress fell barely below the

knees. The stockings were black and

a black gunny bag pump was sus-

pended. The other pump was

DARDEN TELLS ON STAND WHY HE SLEW RIVAL

Pleads Unwritten Law, and Declares He Thought Encounter Was Duel to Death.

Elmer T. Darden, who, pleading the unwritten law, was put on trial for his life criminal division of Superior Court to-day for the slaying of C. M. Goddard, a Stone Mountain granite cutter, in the Union station March 13, took the stand in his own defense this afternoon and made a statement of the shooting and its causes.

With the testimony of a dozen eye-witnesses to the shooting, the State closed its case at 12:30 o'clock and court recessed until 2 o'clock.

The testimony given for the State followed the reports of the tragedy already published. Every attempt made by Paul Lindsay, attorney for the Goddard family, employed to aid Solicitor Dorsey in the prosecution, to send up any of Darden's children to testify against their father failed.

Darden's statement follows:

Tells of Losing Money.

"I was born in Elizabeth City, Va., March 22, 1888, and married in June, 1894. About ten years ago my father left me \$35,000. I then was in the granite business in Vermont. I bought a farm and little quarry near Redan, Ga., about eight years ago. Among my first acquaintances were the Goddards, and Cossie Goddard especially. He was closer to me than my brother, and when I was on the road, which was frequent, I had so much confidence in him I asked him to watch over my family.

"Finally I got extremely hard up for cash. My wife was a woman of high ideals and extravagance, and I guess I am largely to blame, for I had been her tutor in this particular. When I was no longer able to bestow on her luxuries, she became dissatisfied and quarreled. I begged her to be patient, telling her that I realized that we were almost down and out, but that my health was good, I was a man of education and could overcome the obstacles.

"On February 12 my wife came to Atlanta and spent the day and returned on the 6 o'clock accommodation train. She told me that she had been to the picture shows.

Asserts Her Love Waned.

"I COULD TRUST MARY ANYWHERE," HER WEEPING MOTHER SAYS

ARTHUR MULLINAX This youth, formerly a street car conductor, is held in connection with the investigation of the slaying of Mary Phagan in the basement of the National Pencil Factory in South Forsyth Street. He stoutly denies any connection with the crime, and declares his arrest is a "horrible mistake." He has accounted for himself, and likely will be released.



HORRIBLE MISTAKE, PLEADS MULLINAX, DENYING CRIME

Arthur Mullinax, identified as the man who was with Mary Phagan at midnight Saturday, a few short hours before her dead body was found, and now a prisoner in solitary confinement at police headquarters, declared to a Georgian reporter that his arrest was a terrible mistake.

He declared that he had never seen the girl except as "the sleeping beauty" in a church entertainment in which both took part last Christmas. Here is his complete story:

"I had absolutely no connection with this affair and have been wrongfully accused. Sentell is horribly mistaken when he says he saw me in company with Mary Phagan shortly after midnight Saturday morning in Forsyth Street. I did not even know the girl—that is, never had been introduced to her—and had never been anywhere with her in my life."

Sleeping Beauty."

"I had seen her one time. That was last Christmas at an entertainment given in the Western Heights Baptist Church. We both took part in that entertainment. She played the part of 'the sleeping beauty,' and I did a black face act and also sang in a quartet."

"But I was not even introduced to the girl. During the entertainment the girl remarked to me that I was a good black face artist, but this was all that passed between us. I have never been with her at any time since then, much less at midnight."

"As to my movements Saturday night, I can easily explain them. After supper, I called on a girl friend, Miss Pearl Robinson, who lives in Bellwood Avenue, and we came down town on the English Avenue car. We

got off the car at Marietta in Forsyth Streets and walked directly across to the Bijou Theater. We saw part of the first show and part of the second, leaving before the performance had concluded. We then boarded a car, and I took Miss Robinson directly to her home.

Slept Soundly.

"I talked with her there about fifteen minutes, I should judge, and, bidding her goodnight, returned to my boarding house at 60 Poplar Street, in Bellwood. On arrival there, I gave Mrs. Emma Rutherford, my landlady, a dollar, for some work done on my clothes.

"Mrs. Rutherford slipped the bill under her pillow, and I went on to my room and went to bed. And I

slept soundly until late Sunday morning.

"The only time I was on Forsyth Street Saturday night was when Miss Robinson and I left the car at Forsyth and Marietta Streets and walked across to the Bijou.

Horrified Mistake."

"This is absolutely all I know of this affair. I had nothing to do with it, knew nothing of it, and, being a stranger to this dead girl, certainly had no motive for wishing to get her out of the way. It's all a horrible mistake. I'll have no trouble proving an alibi and showing myself innocent."

"Mrs. Rutherford slipped the bill under her pillow, and I went on to my room and went to bed. And I

spread imploringly, he invoked divine aid in bringing the murderer of his child to justice.

"By the power of the living God," prayed the old man, his voice rising high and clear above the patter of the rain and the noise of passing traffic. "I hope the murderer will be brought to justice."

"She said that when Mary left the house Saturday she had only intended to go to the pencil factory to draw the little salary that was coming to her—\$1.60.

"If you could only have seen her," she told the reporter. "She looked so gaunt and so young and so broken. She said she was only going to see the parade before she came home."

"She said she was only going to see the parade before she came home."

"She said she was only going to see the parade before she came home."

GIRL'S GRANDFATHER VOWS VENGEANCE

Standing with bared head in the doorway of his Marietta home, with tears falling unheeded down his furrowed cheeks, W. J. Phagan cried to heaven for vengeance for the murderer of his granddaughter, fourteen-year-old Mary Phagan, and vowed that he would not rest until the murderer had been brought to justice.

In a silence unbroken save by the sound of his own sobs and the noise of the gently falling rain, the old man lifted his quavering voice in a passionate plea for the life of the wretch who had lured the little girl into the depths of a dark, cold building, an infinite grief—the grief of an old and broken man—that Mr. Phagan expressed when, with hands out-

MRS. COLEMAN PROSTRATED BY CHILD'S DEATH

"No Working Girl Is Safe," She Sobs, Overcome by Her Sudden Sorrow.

Lying on the bed in her little home on Lindsay Street, prostrated with sorrow over the murder of her 14-year-old daughter, Mary Phagan, Mrs. W. J. Coleman sobbed out the pitiful story of how sweet and fresh her child had left home Saturday, and issued a warning to all Atlanta mothers to guard the welfare of their own daughters forced to work for a living.

"There are so many unscrupulous men in the world," she cried. "It's so dangerous for young girls working out. Their every step should be watched. Mothers should question them and ask them about their work and associates and surroundings. They should continually tell them what they ought to do, and how they ought to act under certain circumstances."

Girl Liked Work.

She declared that she never would have permitted Mary to go out to work at the age she did—12 years—if it hadn't been that there were five children in the family and it was absolutely necessary for all of them to earn something toward their support. That was before she married her present husband, Mr. Coleman.

"That was a year ago," said Mrs. Coleman, "and then it wouldn't have been necessary for Mary to work. But she had got into the habit of it and liked it, and I thought she could take care of herself as she always had."

"Oh, 'the poor baby!'" she sobbed. "I did talk to her! I did tell her what to do! I was always telling her! And she took my advice, I know, because she was always so sensible about everything. Besides, she never was a child to flirt or act silly. That's why I know that when she went away with this man who killed her she was either overpowered or he threatened her."

Mrs. Coleman said that girls ought to look out for themselves, too, and never permit any familiarity from men.

"When a girl is pretty," she declared, "naturally she is attractive to men. Mary was pretty, too; and, besides that, she was always happy and in a good humor. She had never stayed out any night before in the two years she had been at work. I could trust her anywhere I knew because she was always so straightforward, and what I thought when she didn't come home was that she had met up with her aunt from Marietta, who was in town, and had gone home with her and had no way to let me know."

Too Young to Know.

She covered her face with her hands.

"And to think that at the time I was thinking that she was in the hands of a merciless brute! Oh, if only Mr. Coleman had been along the street and found her! They tell me she was crying on a corner at 12 o'clock and this man she was with was cursing her when a policeman came up and asked her what was the matter. She just told him she had got dust in her eye. I guess the reason she didn't say anything was because she was afraid the man would kill her, and, in fact, just didn't know what to do. She was too young to know."

With Miss Robinson were Mrs. Emma Rutherford, the landlady of Mullinax, and her two sons, Thomas and James, who took up the moves of Mullinax from the time he left Miss Robinson until the next morning, establishing what appears to be a complete alibi. In order to establish the whereabouts of Mullinax from noon Saturday until Sunday morning.

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NEIGHBORS OF SLAIN GIRL CRY FOR VENGEANCE

Slaying of Mary Phagan Arouses Friends of Family to Threats of Violence.

"I wouldn't have liked to be held responsible for the fate of the murderer of little Mary Phagan if the men in this neighborhood had got hold of him last night," was the statement to-day of George W. Epps, 246 Fox Street, whose home adjoins that of Mrs. Coleman, mother of the slain girl.

By to-day the first hot wave of indignation that cried for the blood of the criminal had had time to subside, but the feeling still ran high in the neighborhood of the Coleman home.

The murder was the sole topic of conversation. Men who knew the family and others who had seen Mary go to her work in the morning congregated in excited groups on the street corners. At first they were not willing that the law should take its course. They feared that the murderer, if he were caught, might in some way escape the consequences of his crime.

Sympathy for Stricken Mother.

In the homes of the shocked community the women talked in hushed tones of the tragic end of Mary Phagan. Might not their own innocent little girls be in danger of the same fate? Was it safe to permit them to go alone about the city, even in the light of broad day? They were filled with gratitude that it was not any one of their homes on which the pall of great tragedy had fallen, but their hearts went out in sympathy for the stricken mother.

Some of them were with their husbands in the first cry for vengeance that went up when the news of the crime was brought to the neighborhood. They saw the imminent danger hovering over the childhood of the city. They saw the peril of their own little ones. The author of the black crime must be punished as he deserved, and at once they insisted.

They are saying that the young working girls of the city are considered the rightful prey of beasts in men's clothes that go about the city.

Tragedy Comes Home to Them.

"We are all working people out here," said Mr. Epps, "and we are standing in a group with our neighbors. 'In half the homes the boys and girls do what they can to help in the support of the family. This means that our children are not safe on the streets, even in the daytime."

"The tragedy comes home to us all for we are all in a little community here. It is like a village itself and every one knows even every one else. It was a blow to us when we learned the terrible story of Mary Phagan's death. Hardly a one of us but knew the little girl, at least by sight."

"The men here were aghast with indignation last night. It would have gone hard with the murderer of the little girl if they could have got their hands on him."

Georgia Doctor Will Set Masonic Record

J. P. Bowdoin, of Adairsville, to Head Both Grand Chapter and Grand Council.

MACON, GA., April 28.—For the first time in the history of Masonry in Georgia, one man will this year hold the highest office in both the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons and the Grand Council of the Royal and Select Masters. He is Dr. J. P. Bowdoin, of Adairsville.

This week he will be made grand high priest of the Grand Chapter, succeeding Dr. W. E. England, of Dartmouth, and grand master of the Grand Council, succeeding Rev. A. E. Sansbury, of Eatonton. These two organizations will meet here to-morrow and Wednesday, with about 500 Masons in attendance.

The twelfth annual session of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the same time, with 150 delegates, represented by about 150 delegates.

CHORUS GIRLS IN MACON HAVE PTOMAINE POISONING

MACON, GA., April 28.—Six chorus girls of a tabloid musical comedy company are in the hospital, two critically ill from ptomaine poisoning. Arriving in the city last night, the troupe went to a cafe for supper. An hour later the young women were seized with convulsions. City authorities are trying to ascertain what kind of food was eaten and how it became infected.

PEOPLE ENTHUSIASTIC OVER QUICK RELIEF FROM COLDS AND CROUP

Make Interesting Statements for Publication.

Atlanta, Ga.—"I had a very deep cold, was hoarse and couldn't get breath," says Mrs. E. K. Hartwick, 111 Houston Street, "but one package of Vick's Croup and Pneumonia Salve from the Owl Pharmacy relieved me instantly."

"The salve recently made by customers of local druggists this new vapor treatment really does wonderful work. It does away with taking medicine and gives you a clear, strong stomach. All that is necessary with this new cold and croup treatment is to rub it well over the throat and chest. The heat of the body releases

Where and With Whom Was Mary Phagan Before End?

Detectives to-day are using all their resources to learn where Mary Phagan was every minute of Saturday and Saturday night, whom she saw, with whom she talked, and what she said.

There are wide blanks in the story of her movements. These must be filled.

12:10 p. m.—Mary Phagan appeared at the National Pencil Factory at ten or fifteen minutes after 12 o'clock noon, Saturday, and drew the pay due her, \$1.60. She chatted a few minutes with friends. The manager is sure she then left the building.

She told her mother she was going to see the Memorial Day parade.

Did she go straight from the factory to see the procession? Who joined her? Where did she stand? When the procession had passed, where did she go? Did someone, that early in the day, start weaving around her the net which later caused her death?

10 p. m.—E. S. Skipper, 224 1-2 Peters Street, saw a girl answering the description of Mary Phagan at about 10 o'clock Saturday night. She was walking up Pryor Street near Trinity with three youths. She was crying, and seemed to be trying to get away from her companions. She seemed to be under the influence of an opiate, not of drink.

Was this, in truth, Mary Phagan? If so, who were the youths? Where had they been, and where did they go?

12:30 a. m.—E. L. Sentell, who had known Mary Phagan nearly all her life, saw her with a man he identifies as Arthur Mulanax, walking north on Forsyth Street near Hunter at about 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning. The girl was tired and angry. She spoke to him.

Did she and her companion go at once to the pencil factory?

If not, where did they go?

3 a. m.—The mutilated body of Mary Phagan was found in a dark corner of the National Pencil Factory basement, 37-39 South Forsyth Street, by the night watchman.

Here are the gaps—from 12:15 Saturday afternoon to 10 o'clock Saturday night. From 10 o'clock Saturday night to 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning. From 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning until 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

When the police and detectives have filled in these blanks, the murderer of Mary Phagan will be known.

Lifelong Friend Saw Girl and Man After Midnight

Edgar L. Sentell, twenty-one years old, a clerk employed in C. J. Kamper's store, and whose home is at 82 Davis Street, was one of the first to give the detectives a hopeful clue to the solution of the hideous mystery.

Sentell, a well-known young man, had known Mary Phagan almost all his life. When she was just beginning to think of dolls with never a thought of dreary factories and the tragedies of life, he used to see her playing in the streets of East Point when her folks lived there. She was a pleasant, cheerful little girl then and her later years—tragically brief—had not changed her. Her light blue eyes laughed at the world in those days with all the roguishness of a good-natured child. She was carefree and worries that came when she had to make her own pitiful living had not obliterated their smile.

It was 30 minutes after midnight, when Sentell, going home from his work at Kamper's saw Mary Phagan coming down Forsyth Street near Hunter.

According to the stragglers about the cheap hotels in that district, there were few on the streets at that time. The intermittent lights of cheap fruit and soda water stands, the flickering flame of a whistling peanut roaster here and there, added enough light to the dull glow of the city lamps to make pedestrians easily distinguishable.

Mary Phagan, at that hour of the night, was a conspicuous figure. Fourteen-year-old girls on the streets of Atlanta at midnight are not so plentiful that they're not noticed.

Sentell, then walking south on Forsyth Street saw Mary Phagan approaching him. She was walking at a rapid gait on the inside of the pavement.

On the curb side of the pavement paralleled with her, keeping step with her, but exchanging no words, walked a tall slender man.

Exchanged "Hello's."

Sentell looked at him more or less casually but sharply enough to describe him later to the detectives. "Hello, Mary," said Sentell.

"Hello, Edgar," said Mary. That was all. Sentell kept on his way. The couple now behind him were swallowed up in the gloom of Forsyth Street.

To Sentell, Mary Phagan looked as if she was tired or angry. That the man of mystery was her companion he had no doubt. As Sentell described him later to the police:

He was six feet tall or over. His hair was black and curly and his face was unattractive, was of dark complexion.

He wore a blue suit and tan shoes and a straw hat. He was of slender build and ap-

ATLANTA GETS ASSURANCE OF OPERA IN 1914

Telegram From Kahn Intimates

That Backers of Metropolitan Company May Attend.

Otto H. Kahn, chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has assured Colonel W. L. Peel, president of the Atlanta Music Festival Association, in a telegram made public to-day, that the great musical organization will be only too glad to appear again in Atlanta next year.

The telegram indicates that Mr. Kahn and other New York directors, leaders in the financial world and foremost backers of grand opera, intend to be present.

Colonel Peel telephoned Mr. Kahn late Saturday night, advising him of the splendid success of the week. Mr. Kahn's reply was to the effect that he would be present at the opening of the new season.

The detective department has

been unable to find out what his complete reply to Colonel Peel is.

Directors Here Next Year.

Mr. W. L. Peel, Atlanta Music Festival Association, Atlanta, Ga.:

Delighted with your telegram. Many thanks in the name of all directors and on behalf of Metropolitan Opera Company to yourself and your associates and your splendid and inspiring public. I knew that all the artists would give their very best to Atlanta and am delighted at your public interest and your moral response demonstrating once more its understanding and love for operatic art. Our only regretful thought is that we were unable to spend this week among our friends in Atlanta; but we are looking forward with the most pleasurable anticipations to the privilege of doing so next year. Kindest regards and best remembrances to all.

OTTO H. KAHN.

Peel Compliments Operagoers.

"I want to emphasize," said Colonel Peel. "Everybody connected in any way with the achievements of the week has done his duty."

Friends have come in large numbers from every section of the South to help us, and to all of them I return sincere thanks for their inspiring presence and valued support.

"And to our loyal newspapers, those makers of public opinion, I say, 'Thank you much.' They have opened to you their columns. Their writers and reporters have not only caught the fire of the divine music, but they have thrilled the minds and hearts of others. To them our association and the musical public owe a debt of gratitude which is pleasing to admit but difficult to repay."

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The flood of campaign-flavored tariff oratory in the House began to ebb to-day and by to-night the set speeches will have been exhausted. To-morrow the House will get down to actual consideration of the Underwood bill under the five-minute rule.

The headliner to-day on the Republican side was Representative Payne, of New York, author of the present law which the Democrats plan to do away with. Payne defended his bill and asserted the pending Democratic measure would work enough havoc to the industries of the country to assure the return of a Republican House in the next Congressional election.

Representative Rainey, of Illinois, Democratic member of the Ways and Means Committee, defended the income tax and made an attack upon

He declared that swollen fortunes in this country are "based on franchises, tariff protection or patents." Few fortunes, he asserted, had been accumulated except through Federal favors of some kind.

Another Sees Companion.

It was reported to the detectives that one Mrs. G. Kennedy of the English Avenue line had admitted having brought a young girl, answering the description of the little victim into the city on her about 6:45 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and had later seen her in company with a man on the streets. He is said to have furnished the detective with a description of the girl, and the detective had been unable to identify her when seen by a Georgian reporter declined to make any statement other than that he had seen the girl.

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To Women Broken Down?

Whether it's from business cares, household drudgery or overexertion child-bearing, you need a Restorative Tonic and Strength-giving Nervine and Regulator.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

is recommended as such, having been compounded to act in harmony with woman's peculiarly delicate and sensitive organization.

Your Druggist Will Supply You

Lane Too Busy to Accept High Honor

Secretary of the Interior Cannot Go to California to Receive Degree of LL. D.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. Lane has been forced by pressure of public business to decline an invitation from Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California, to receive the highest honor in the gift of the university, the degree of LL. D.

At that time it is the intention of the University of California to confer the degree upon Colonel George W. Goethals, chairman of the Isthmian Canal Commission, and the engineering genius of construction work upon the Panama Canal.

The detective department has

been unable to find out what his complete reply to Colonel Peel is.

Augustan Held as Thief Blames Races

Aged Man, Charged With Misappropriating \$14,000 Belonging to Ward, Arrested at Track.

AUGUSTA, GA., April 28.—A Deputy Sheriff left to-day for Baltimore to bring back to Augusta a 65-year-old man who is charged with misappropriating funds of an estate of which he was trustee, and also as guardian for a minor child, Miss Agnes Kernaghan.

The amount involved is \$14,000. The company who was on Gouley's bond made the shortage good.

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JAMESON PROBABLY WILL DECLINE ARKANSAS OFFER

MACON, GA., April 28.—Rev. S. Y. Jameson, president of Mercer University, is considering the offer made by Ouachita Baptist College of Arkansas, Ark. He probably will decline it.

SURELY SETTLES UPSET STOMACHS

"Pape's Diapepsin" Ends Indigestion, Gas, Sourness in Five Minutes.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—"really does" overcome indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heartburn and sourness in five minutes—that just that—makes "Pape's Diapepsin" the largest selling tonic in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the most popular tonic in the market with the stomach all distasteful vanishes. It's truly astonishing—almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmlessness.

A large fifty-cent case of "Pape's Diapepsin" will give you a hundred dollars worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night; it's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.

TravelersBank & Trust Co.

Peachtree at Walton

Climax in Church Contest Sunday

The climax of the great Sunday school attendance contest between the Second Baptist and the First Christian Churches will be reached next Sunday morning at a joint session in the Auditorium instead of in the two schools separately.

The attendance at both schools has increased to such an extent that neither church is large enough.

The event promises to be so striking that motion picture men have announced that they will have films made of the children marching to the Auditorium.

The principal speakers will be Dr. E. White, pastor of the Second Baptist Church; and John S. Spalding, superintendent of the Sunday school.

Attendance at the Baptist school yesterday was 1,640 and at the Christian 1,946. Since the contest was started the Baptist school has gained 488 and the Christian school 226.

Your Chance to Purchase

Lifelong Prosperity For a Nickel

Five cents deposited in our CHRISTMAS SAVING CLUB puts you on the road to steady saving. You will never be offered an easier or more fascinating way.

You get a substantial check Christmas, but you get something infinitely more valuable—the knowledge of how a strong and progressive bank can help YOU save.

10,000 THROUGHS MORGUE TO SEE BODY OF VICTIM

Coroner's Jury Inspects Remains and Scene of Tragedy, Then Waits Until Wednesday.

Lying on a slab in the chapel of the Bloomfield undertaking establishment, with the white throat bearing the red marks of the rope that strangled her, the body of Mary Phagan was viewed by thousands this morning.

No such gathering of the morbidly curious has ever before been seen in Atlanta. More people were attracted by any crime in the history of the city. The crowds came in droves, and a steady procession passed before the slab on which lay the little body. Old men and young men, women with babies in their arms and women who tottered with age, little friends of the dead child and little children who had to be raised in the arms of their mothers before they could see the white face of their dead playmate—crowded into the little chapel.

Crowd Before Daybreak

Long before daylight the crowd began to form in front of the undertaking establishment. By 6 o'clock several hundred had come, and were awaiting with tense eagerness for the opening of the doors. Factory girls and laboring men, passing on their way to work, were caught by the lure of the tragedy and crowded into the line. A number of fashionably dressed women alighted from their automobiles, and with veils drawn over their faces pressed against the plate glass windows of the chapel.

By 8 o'clock there were more than 1,000 persons gathered around the morgue. The jam at the doorway was so great that extra policemen were called. When the doors were opened the crowd was permitted to pass in one by one and view the form.

An old man, who had known the Phagan family for years and had rocked the dead child on his knees, was the first to view the remains. For more than three minutes he stood with bared head beside the body.

It is estimated that 10,000 people have viewed the body of the child since it was found in the basement of the building on Forsyth Street. All day yesterday thousands of people crowded into the little chapel, and P. J. Bloomfield declared that no less than 4,000 persons entered his place during the day.

This morning the crowd was even greater, and since 6 o'clock it is estimated that between 6,000 and 7,000 have passed in silent review before the dead child.

Inquest Is Begun.

At 10 o'clock, when Coroner Donehoo began the inquest, the chapel was cleared of the spectators and the body of the child removed to a private room. The men impaled to inquire into the death of the child were:

Homer C. Ashford, foreman; John Miller, J. C. Hood, C. Y. Sheets, Glenn Dewberry and Clarence Langford.

No witnesses were examined this morning by the Coroner's jury. The six men viewed the remains and were shown by physicians the manner in which the child met her death, after which they visited the plant of the National Pencil Company, where the murder occurred. There they made a thorough examination of the basement where the child's body was found, inspected the tip plant on the second floor, where the bloody strands of hair were found, and followed the trail of blood through the building to the scene of the crime.

At noon Coroner Donehoo dismissed the jury until Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, when the examination of witnesses will take place. The Coroner refused to give out a list of the persons he had summoned before the jury.

NEW JUDGESHIP ALLOWED IN SOUTHERN CIRCUIT

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The bill granting an additional judge for the Fourth circuit passed the Senate today. The circuit comprises the States of West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina.

An amendment was added abolishing the circuit judgeship held by Judge R. W. Archbold, removed from the Commerce Court by impeachment.

GUARANTEED FRESH COUNTRY EGGS 16¹/₂C DOZEN

10-lb. Pail
Snowwhite
or Flake
White Lard
86c
CASH GROCERY CO.
118 and 120 WHITEHALL

Chief and Sleuths Trace Steps in Slaying of Girl

In the room where Mary Phagan was attacked and paid out her young life to the brutality of her assailant, across the floor where her limp form was dragged, down the stairs and down through the square trap-door into the dirty basement where her body was found, Chief of Police Beavers and two detectives trafiled, step by step, every move of the girl's murderer to go.

Determined that not a clew should be overlooked in the efforts to fix guilt upon the man or men that took the young girl's life, the Chief and his aides began at the very spot in the tip plant in the rear of the second floor where the bloodstains and the strands of matted hair indicated that the girl had put up such a desperate fight for her life and honor.

Added to this convincing evidence, the Chief had the testimony of employees in the building that these stains were not there Saturday when the building was cleaned up for the week. They must have come some time between Saturday and the time that they were discovered this morning. For the purpose of conclusive analysis, the Chief had pieces of the floor chiseled up and taken to headquarters.

The detectives believe they have solved the manner in which the assailant made his escape from the building. A staple in the rear door of the basement was found drawn entirely from the wood. The door is a sliding affair and the way in which the staple was pulled out leads to the belief that it was accomplished from the inside.

The theory is still held that the murderer gained entrance through a regular doorway and that the night-watchman, Newt Lee, could tell something of the circumstances if he wished.

Excited men in the throng, morbidly curious or filled with wrath at the inhuman deed, forced their way into the building and refused to turn back. A detective had an encounter with one insolent man who would not leave the building.

Inside the building the nervous tension of the employees was apparent in every department. With the ghost of the terrible crime stalking about, they could not work. After several hours of ineffectual work, the foremen saw that the girls and other employees were so wrought up over the tragedy that it was useless to keep them in

Story of the Killing as Meager Facts Reveal It

A new turn was given the mystery day when strands of blood-matted hair were found in a lathe machine on the second floor of the factory.

The discovery made it certain that the crime was committed in the factory by some one who had access to the building, a theory which had been without conclusive support previously.

Blood stains leading from the lathe to the door showed the manner in which the fiend had dragged the body of his victim and had taken her to the basement.

Appearances indicated that the murderer had sought to cover up the trail of his crime by endeavoring to efface the bloody stains.

Another name was brought into the case to-day by the testimony of pencil company employees. Detectives were hurried to the building and an arrest is expected momentarily. The new suspect is said to be a former employee who was seen about the building Friday and Saturday.

The blood-matted strands of red-

dish-brown hair were discovered this forenoon when L. A. Quinn, foreman in the plant on the second floor, sent R. P. Barrett, a workman, over to the lathe.

Barrett gave a cry of alarm when he saw the evidences of the shocking crime and of the struggle the little girl apparently had made against the superior strength of her assailant.

The hair was twisted about the turn-up screw on the lathe, a crank-like device which is used to move the pencils forward and backward on the machine.

Evidence of Terrible Struggle.

Blood was on the sharp end of the crank, leading to the belief that it had been used as a weapon and was responsible for the gash in the back of the Phagan girl's head. The alternative theory is that she fell back against it in her struggles.

The mutilated body of Mary Phagan was found in a dark, dismal corner of the pencil factory basement shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday morning by

Newt Lee, the negro night watchman. The negro said he almost stumbled against the body before he saw it. In the dim, flickering light of the watchman's lantern the tragedy was revealed in all its ghastliness.

The girl's torn lay amid the trash and sweepings of the basement with bruised and bloody face upturned, in a pool of blood, and with the freshly laundered dress of but a few hours before dyed crimson.

All about was the evidence of a terrific struggle. The dilapidated condition of the dead girl's clothing and the signs of confusion on the dirty basement floor told the tragic story of the girl's battle for life.

Bloodstains on Floor.

They demonstrated that the stains on the floor were not of red paint, but were of blood. Had the stains been paint, they would have been soluble in alcohol. But when the alcohol was applied the tell-tale splotches only grew the brighter.

Added to this convincing evidence, the Chief had the testimony of employees in the building that these stains were not there Saturday when the building was cleaned up for the week. They must have come some time between Saturday and the time that they were discovered this morning.

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About the girl's neck was tightly drawn a strong piece of twine. A strip of cloth, torn from her underclothing, was also fastened about her neck. Not satisfied with the blows he had dealt on the head—one blow on the back of the head being so terrific as to dislodge one of the girl's eyes—the slayer had resorted to strangulation to be sure that the last spark of life had been extinguished. A big twine had been drawn so tightly that it was imbedded in the tender flesh, leaving the throat and neck discolored and lacerated.

SENATE FAVORS DR. NEILL.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The Senate Committee on Education and Labor to-day agreed to report favorably the nomination of Dr. Charles P. Neill to be Commissioner of Labor Statistics.

If you have anything to sell advertise in The Sunday American. Largest circulation of any Sunday newspaper in the South.

City Chemist Tests Stains For Blood

Pieces of wood, the stains on which are believed to be those of the blood of murdered Mary Phagan, are undergoing a chemical examination this afternoon by the city chemist.

The discovery of white powder on the factory floor strengthened the belief that a frantic effort had been made to erase the evidences of the crime. The powder resembled very much cleaning preparations that are used.

MEN WELCOME MOTHER'S FRIEND

A Duty That Every Man Owes to Those Who Perpetuate the Race.



It is just as important that men should know of progressive methods in advance of motherhood. The suffering, pain and distress incident to child-bearing can be easily avoided by having at hand a bottle of Mother's Friend.

This is a wonderful penetrating, external application that relieves and protects the mother and enables them to expand without the painful strain upon the ligaments. Thus there is avoided all those nervous spells, the tendency to nausea, vomiting, swelling, etc., that are so common in pregnancy.

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CLAN O'HARA, IN ANNUAL BURIAL, GRIEVE OVER 7

Several Hundred Members of Nomadic Tribe Are in Atlanta for Ceremony.

Bound by the tie of grief in death, several hundred men, women and children made up an odd procession to Oakland Cemetery this morning. They were members of the tribe of nomadic Irish horse traders, known everywhere as the Clan O'Hara, and they were burying their dead who had died in the last year.

The tribe has been in Atlanta several weeks, waiting for the day of the funerals. They came here from the North, and from the West, traveling over the country in big wagon cabins. Atlanta is their burial ground, and they come each year for the rites.

The tribe members followed seven coffins to the cemetery to-day, thin white coffins in which lay the bodies of young girls, and one large black casket, within which was the body of one of the grandmothers of the tribe. All the dead were women. Four are young children, two are mature women, and one is a girl-woman, 19 years old. Mrs. Mamie Nelson, who in years past was a wife and mother. Her body has been in Atlanta since last June, awaiting the day of burial. The bodies of the others have been less than a week in the caskets, in the chapel of Greenberg & Bond, to whom the nomads always intrust the details of their tribal burial.

Father Kennedy, in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, conducted the services this morning. From the church the tribe made its way to Oakland Cemetery, where the ceremony was concluded at the lot which the tribe owns.

Wagons Bear Mourners.

The funeral procession was unique. Behind the somber line of hearses, it came a long procession riding in carriages and wagons, which have known the road. Sturdy and weather-beaten, the vehicles were typical of the people they bore. A number of the tribe rode in unwonted automobiles.

Months that have elapsed since the death of most of those who were buried to-day are not enough to lessen the grief of the tribe, it seems to-day. In the long line of carriages were many women who crooned and wept. Very young children were frightened and quiet, older children frankly crying. Here and there a man, to whom probably one of the seven was very near and dear, was sobbing loudly; most of the men, though, rode with faces set and stern.

No Expense Spared.

The tribe, reputed to be wealthy, spared no expense in the pomp of its dead. The caskets were elaborate and costly, the hearse were luxuriously fitted, and every other appointment of the people they bore. A number of the tribe rode in unwonted automobiles.

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ODDITIES —in the— DAY'S NEWS

PAstry TABOO AT HARVARD

Pies, puddings, cream puffs and other pastry are taboo at Harvard University. Cereals in various forms have been substituted and are very popular with the students.

STRANGLES HERSELF WITH A SHEET.—Although strapped hand and foot to bed in the insane department of St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburg, Pa., Mrs. Edith Pollins aged 41, tore a strip from the bed sheet with her teeth and hands and strangled herself to death.

FIGHT OVER CHURCH COLLECTION.—Twenty-five persons were cut and bruised, one seriously, in a dispute over which faction should take up the collection at the Greek Easter services in St. Mark's Greek Catholic Church, New Salem, Pa. Special policemen quelled the tumult, but the collection was not taken up.

DANCES HERSELF NEARLY TO DEATH.—Mrs. John Kusius, of Beaver Falls, Pa., a bride of three days, trying to establish a mark of 360 dances at \$1 each at her wedding, collapsed within seven dances of her goal and may die. According to a Polish custom, each male guest was to give the bride a silver dollar for each dance with her.

PREVENTED BURIAL ALIVE.—Unusual precautions against being buried alive were taken by Mrs. Matilda Ricciardi, of New York City. She requested that no one be allowed to touch her body for five hours after her death and that it should not be embalmed. Her instructions were carried out. She was buried in a bugle-proof steel coffin.

FRATS ONLY 'TOLERATED' AT MERCER, SAYS HEAD

NEW YORK, April 28.—Lillian Lorraine, whose "swing song" in the "Follies of 1910" lifted her into the front rank of stage celebrities, again is the bride of Frederick W. Gresheimer, a moving picture and real estate man. Their marriage Friday was their second in thirteen months.

"Yes," Miss Lorraine told a reporter, "we were married again. You know Mr. Gresheimer and I went through a ceremony a year ago last month, but the fact that he was not free from his former marriage made it illegal. Oh! I can't explain. It was something about the law."

As to her possible return to the stage Mrs. Gresheimer is undecided.

MAISON, April 28.—The attitude of the officials of Mercer University toward the Greek letter "Frats" is made known by President S. Y. Jameson in reply to the executive committee of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, which sought permission to name a local adviser whose duties it would be to bring the members of this frat and the faculty into a closer relation.

"Frats are only tolerated at Mercer," replied Dr. Jameson.

WIFE OF FORMER MAYOR OF LOUISVILLE AUTO VICTIM

LOUISVILLE, KY., April 28.—Mrs. Saia Worth Bingham, wife of former Mayor Bingham, died to-day.

Her children suffered yesterday when vapor-mobil in which she was riding was struck by an electric car.

Miss Callie, the stepdaughter of Mrs. Bingham, was slightly hurt. Mrs. Bingham has two children, and her son, Dennis Long Miller, was un-

conscious.

Women Gamble for High Stakes

Many women are gamblers for very high stakes. They stake their health and good looks upon every thing working out all right when attacked by those ailments which their sex allows are called to suffer.

The only excuse can be ignorance of the dangerous consequences or an aversion to undergo medical examination. This may often be done by recourse to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a perfectly safe and harmless remedy, compounded from roots and herbs, which the heart of every woman has been curing American women from the worst forms of female ill.

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ARRAIGNS DIXIE FOR SLAVERY OF MILL CHILDREN

Dr. A. J. McKelway Takes the South to Task for Conditions. Great Congress Meetings.

A scathing arraignment of the Southern States for permitting what he terms the slavery of children in the mills and factories by Dr. A. J. McKelway, of Washington, Southern secretary of the National Child Labor Congress, formed the big feature of the departmental conference of the Southern Sociological Congress this morning.

Dr. McKelway spoke on "The Export of Child Labor in the South" at the conference on child welfare at the First Methodist Church, the most important meeting of the day. In addition to Dr. McKelway's forceful exposition of the child labor problem in the South and his remedial suggestions, other addresses on the subject were given. Principal J. A. Burns, of Oneida, Ky., known throughout the United States as "Burns of the Mountains," spoke on "The Children of the Southern Highlands."

Other conferences this morning were as follows:

Organized charities at the Wesley Memorial Church; courts and prisons, at the First Baptist Church Sunday school room; prison problems, at the First Baptist Church; tramps' aid, at the First Methodist Church Sunday school room; church and social service, at the Central Congregational Church; race problems, at the Baptist Tabernacle.

Great Sessions Held.

Although one of the principal speakers failed to arrive, the two great sessions of the Sociological Congress held yesterday afternoon and evening at the Auditorium and at the Wesley Memorial Church are considered the greatest sociological gatherings in the history of the work. Fifteen hundred people heard addresses by men who have devoted their lives to fighting social ills along civic, economic and moral lines.

The speaker who failed to arrive was Richmond P. Hobson, Congressman from Alabama. Mr. Hobson was delayed by a storm on the Chesapeake, where he was a spectator at the navy target practice, and it is doubtful if he will come to Atlanta at all.

A stirring address on "The Social Program of the Church" by Dr. Walter Rauschenbusch, one of America's greatest sociologists, was the big feature of the afternoon session. Dr. Rauschenbusch declared that the church could and should do much more toward solving the child labor problem—the greater problem, he declared, that confronts the people of the Southland.

What 'Thy Kingdom Come' Means.

Dr. OWEN LOVEJOY, of New York, general secretary of the National Child Labor Committee, spoke on "The Gospel for Modern Industry."

"Thy kingdom come," declared Dr. Lovejoy, "means the coming of the day when child labor will be done away with, when every little tot shall have its quota of sunlight and happiness, of play and recreation, of time. The time will come eventually when the little ones will get their share of the joys of life—when the men and women of this country will awake to the awful curse of child labor—and that time is not far off."

With a brilliant plea for a bureau of investigation of child labor, Miss Julia Lathrop, director of the Federal Children's Bureau, at Washington, D. C., delivered a strong address at the evening session of the congress.

"Europe, to maintain its armies, must know of the advent of each child," Miss Lathrop said, "and if this information is valuable in maintaining the home, it is equally valuable in times of peace."

Others who delivered addresses yesterday included Bishop Wilbur Thirkield, of New Orleans, and Dr. T. M. Moore, of Toronto, Canada.

MONEY

LOANED TO SALARIED MEN AT LAWFUL RATES ON PROMISSORY NOTES Without Endorsement Without Collateral Security Without Real Estate Security NATIONAL DISCOUNT CO., 1211-12 Fourth National Bank Bldg.

Where Shall I Go?

Must have a key made, a safe opened, an electric wire fixed, shoes half-soled, gun repaired, a trunk mended—or a thousand and one things attended to, but—where shall I go? The Business Guide in the "Want Ad" section of The Georgian answers the question.

Free Pony Contest : : NOW OPEN! : :

EVERY Boy and Girl that wants to own a Shetland Pony, Cart and Harness should enter this popular Contest now! An equal chance for every Contestant to win one of the Twelve Pony Outfits offered by Hearst's Sunday American and The Atlanta Georgian.

Plan for Distribution of Prizes and Rules of Contest

—Eight pony outfits will be given away to white boys and girls in Atlanta and suburbs.

The distribution will be made as follows:

One pony outfit to the boy or girl receiving the greatest number of votes in each of the following districts:

District No. 1—East of Marietta Street and west of Piedmont Avenue, from Georgia Railroad right-of-way to city limits.

District No. 2—East of Piedmont Avenue and west of Edgewood Avenue, from Georgia Railroad right-of-way to city limits. Includes Druid Hills, Edgewood, Kirkwood and Decatur.

District No. 3—South of Edgewood Avenue and east of South Boulevard to city limits, east and south. Includes South Kirkwood and Ormewood.

District No. 4—West of South Boulevard and east of South Pryor from Georgia Railroad right-of-way to city limits. Includes South Atlanta and Lakewood Heights.

District No. 5—West of South Pryor to Central of Georgia right of way. West of railroad to include Oakland City, Fort McPherson, East Point, College Park, Egan and Hapeville.

District No. 6—West of Central of Georgia right-of-way to city limits, from West Hunter Street south to Oakland City.

District No. 7—North of West Hunter Street and west of Marietta Street to city limits, north and west.

One pony outfit to the carrier or newsboy employed by THE GEORGIAN and HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN receiving the greatest number of votes cast for newsboys and carriers.

Four prize pony outfits will be given to Out-of-town boys and girls. They will be distributed as follows:

Two pony outfits will be given to the white boys or girls in the State of Georgia, outside of Atlanta and suburbs, who receives the greatest number of votes and next greatest number, respectively.

One outfit will be given to the white boy or girl receiving the greatest number of votes east for contestants outside of the State of Georgia, anywhere that THE GEORGIAN and HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN are sold.

One outfit will be given to the out-of-town agent employed by THE GEORGIAN and HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN who receives the greatest number of votes cast for agents.

Nominations for contestants will be received during the period beginning Monday, April 28th, and concluding at midnight, Saturday, May 31st.

Voting coupons will appear daily in THE GEORGIAN and in every issue of HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN, beginning with THE GEORGIAN'S issue of Thursday, May 1st, and concluding with THE GEORGIAN'S issue of Thursday, July 31st. The contest will close at midnight July 31st.

THE GEORGIAN'S Daily vote coupons will count for five votes each, and THE SUNDAY AMERICAN vote coupons for fifteen votes each in favor of the contestant whose names they bear.

Votes will be credited for paid-in-advance subscriptions received, according to the following table:

	Votes.
Daily and Sunday, 1 year.	3,500
Daily and Sunday, 6 months.	1,700
Daily and Sunday, 3 months.	800
Daily and Sunday, 1 month.	250
Daily only, 1 year.	2,000
Daily only, 6 months.	950
Daily only, 3 months.	450
Daily only, 1 month.	150
Sunday only, 1 year.	1,300
Sunday only, 6 months.	650
Sunday only, 3 months.	300
Sunday only, 1 month.	100

The above vote credits will apply to old subscribers who pay subscription arrearages or for a term in advance as well as new subscribers.

No vote credit will be issued for subscriptions for less than one month nor more than two years.

In the event of a tie vote for any of the pony outfit prizes, the contestants so tying will each receive a pony outfit.

Vote coupons clipped from THE GEORGIAN and SUNDAY AMERICAN must be voted within fifteen days from date of issue. Coupons that are more than fifteen days old will not be credited to any contestant.

Except for the separate prizes offered to THE GEORGIAN and HEARST'S SUNDAY AMERICAN carriers, newsboys and out-of-town agents, no employee of these newspapers, nor any member of employee's family, will be eligible as a contestant.

I nominate, as a candidate in The Hearst's Sunday American and Atlanta Georgian Pony Outfit Contest:

Name _____

Address _____

Nominated by _____

Address _____

GOOD FOR 1000 VOTES

Hearst's Sunday American and The Atlanta Georgian

THE SOCIAL WORLD

Miss Helen Payne, whose marriage to Mr. Charles T. Hopkins, Jr., takes place to-morrow evening, was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins to-day at the Capital City Club. The guests were limited to members of the two families. The central decoration for the table was of daisies, arranged in a basket adorned with tulip bows.

Miss Payne wore a semi-tailored gown of hyacinth blue matelasse over a white chiffon blouse. Her smart hat of black taffeta was trimmed in gauze feathers.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Carroll Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Smith, Jr., Miss Nancy Hill Hopkins, Mr. Charles T. Hopkins, Jr., and other family members.

On account of the recent illness of the bride-elect, all entertainment for her has been postponed until the return from the bridal trip.

Varnell-Fitch.
Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson Varnell announce the engagement of their daughter, Eula Isabel, to Mr. James Briggs Fitch, formerly of Manchester, N. H., now of Atlanta. The wedding will take place June 4.

For Mrs. Dudley.
Mrs. Robert Winterspoon will give a luncheon to-morrow for Mrs. Kenneth Ward Smith's guest, Mrs. Gullford Dudley, of Nashville. The other guests will be Mrs. Cleveland Kinlock Nelson, Mrs. Samuel Inman and her guest, Miss Margaret McPhee, of Raleigh, N. C.; Mrs. Alfred E. Buck and her guest, Mrs. Dudley, of Maine; Mrs. John King Ottley and Mrs. Bulow Campbell.

Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Block entertained at dinner for Mrs. Dudley.
Box Party for Visitors.
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward Smith will give a box party this evening for their guest, Mrs. Gullford Dudley, of Nashville, and for Mrs. Thomas B. Fielder's guest, Mrs. Marie Graham, of Chicago.

House Party at Roan Cliff.
Mr. and Mrs. Roland Alston gave a house party at their country home, "Roan Cliff," last week, which included Mrs. Alston's aunt, Mrs. Samuel Campbell, of Chattanooga; her uncle, Mr. Algood Holmes, of Panama City, Fla., and Mr. Henry Stewart, of Chattanooga. Mrs. Campbell returned home to-day. Mrs. Holmes leaving for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Britton, in Reading, Pa.

Atlanta Art Association.
The monthly meeting of the Atlanta Art Association will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Troutman on West Peachtree Street for several weeks.

For Miss Elizabeth Wynne.
Mr. Frank Callaway will give a box party at the Forsyth Wednesday evening for Miss Elizabeth Wynne, of Richmond, Va., who is visiting Mrs. Hugh Lokey.

Mr. Frank Boland will entertain at bridge for Miss Wynne.

Mrs. Hugh Lokey Hostess.
Miss Elizabeth Wynne, of Richmond, Va., will be the honor guest at an informal tea to-morrow afternoon, given by Mrs. Hugh Lokey. Mrs. Lokey will be assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Samuel D. Hewlett, Mrs. Frank Boland, Mrs. Philip H. Alston, Mrs. Kemp Slaughter and Miss Edith Bowron, of Birmingham.

Banquet at Y. W. C. A.
The annual meeting and banquet of the Y. W. C. A. will be held to-morrow at 6:30 p. m.

Cantata at First Baptist.
The choir of the First Baptist Church will render "The Triumph of David," by Dudley Buck, next Sunday evening, May 4, at 8 o'clock, under the direction of J. P. O'Donnell.

G. E. DOWNEY IS NAMED TREASURY COMPTROLLER

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Upon the recommendation of Senators Korn and Shively, of Indiana, President Wilson to-day sent to the Senate the nomination of George E. Downey, of Indiana, to be Comptroller of the Treasury.

Miss Watts Hostess.
Miss Louise Watts entertained informally at tea this afternoon at her home on Spring Street. Her guests included Miss Roberta Slade and Miss Emily Groover, of Columbus; Misses Nancy and Rena Clarke, of Tarboro, N. C., who are visiting Miss Ned Waldron, of Atlanta; Mrs. E. T. Jones, Miss Williford, of Americus, the guest of Miss Lois Williford; Miss Lucile Landika, who is visiting Mrs. John Gilmore; Mrs. Kenneth Goode, of New York; Mrs. Edward Miller, of Louisville; and Misses William Meehan, of Asheville.

Mrs. Ewing Hostess.
Miss Corrine Fore, of Charlotte, N. C., who is visiting Miss Marian Fielder, was given a bridge party or six tables this afternoon by Mrs. Morris Ewing. Pink honeysuckles were used in decorating the rooms where the game was played, and the laces and mitts were pink.

The prizes were a water color picture, a bridge set, and to the guest of honor was given a piece of hand-embroidered lingerie.

Mrs. Morgan Entertains.
Mr. Brooks Morgan entertained at dinner last evening at the Piedmont Driving Club for Mrs. Marie Grable, of Chicago, Mrs. Thomas B. Fielder's guest. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ward Smith and their guest, Mrs. Gullford Dudley, of Nashville.

Mrs. Troutman to Entertain.
Early next week Mrs. Henry Troutman will give a tea for her guest, Miss Lillian Beatty, of Columbus, Ohio, and for Miss Hildreth Burton-Smith's guest, Miss Josephine McClellan.

A RANDOLPH, SAYS RIOTS FEARED IN WOMAN ENIGMA ASHEVILLE STRIKE

Accused of Thefts From Society, Mysterious Suspect Relates Strange History.

NEW YORK, April 28.—"Mrs. Fitzhugh," awaiting trial on a charge of stealing men bags from society women and whose real identity has puzzled the police of several cities, today disclosed a part of her life history.

"I belong to the 'Fighting Randolphs of Virginia,'" she said, "and when my case goes to trial my real and unquestioned standing will be known."

"The statement that I am Catherine Fennell, a notorious woman known to the police of Washington, is absolutely false. I was born near Massassas, Va."

"I was educated in a convent, and after graduation went to Chicago. I married Fitzhugh Randolph. He died and when I returned to Fairfax, Va., I went to the Western State Hospital in Staunton, Va., where I recovered from a fever."

"In 1911 I married Alfred S. Northrup, a Government lawyer in Washington."

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CABLE

GOSSIP

DRAMA

HUMOR

These Are Dishes
Four and Twenty
Songbirds Hailed
With Tearful Joy

It is recorded that Pasquale Amato, when he was served a dish of sweetbreads prepared by Joseph Gancel, solemnly arose, found his way into the steaming kitchen at the Georgian Terrace, and as solemnly embraced its creator.

Monsieur Joseph Gancel will tell you frankly that he cannot sing, nor does he want to. Being chef at the Georgian Terrace, and as solemnly to stifle the muse of song.

And yet there is a common tie between him and the stars of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He, too, is an artist.

The estheticism of his soul was stirred when Caruso and Borl and the others came to Atlanta and to the Georgian Terrace last week, and out of the tumult were evolved artistic creations of his kitchen. The presence of his fellow artists inspired him, and here are some of the results: a few of the dishes that he prepared for them and for them alone. To every opera of the week he respectfully dedicated a new dish.

FILET OF SOLE, MANON LESCAUT: Filet of sole in heart shape, and cooked in sauté wine. Dress the fish in boneless sole, pointed with bottom garnished with cooked fresh green asparagus tips and julienne of trout. Put the filet of sole on top, cover with Normandie sauce with lobster butter and glaze.

They say that the grand opera stars sang better for Atlanta than before the diamond horseshoe of the Metropolitan Opera House. Is there any wonder?

And here, respectfully dedicated to **La Tosca**, is a dish of **CALF'S SWEETBREADS**: Prepare and cook the sweetbreads the same as for larded or glazed form. Put in individual cocottes filled with the bottoms of artichokes and puree of foie gras, the sweetbreads being placed on top. Garnish with small heads of cooked fresh mushrooms. Put in oven for four minutes, cover with

gourmet sauce with lobster butter and glaze.

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gourmet sauce with lobster butter and glaze.

Gancel's Triumph.

It was when Pasquale Amato sat down before this dish and tasted it that he arose, solemnly, found his way into the kitchen, and as solemnly embraced Joseph Gancel.

Souls mingled at the Georgian Terrace, the souls of artists. Purveyors to different organs they were it is true, but affinities in art. Witness this:

MIGNON OF TENDERLOIN, CYRANO DE BERGERAC: After the mignon is prepared and cooked on one side, prepare and stuff as follows: puree of chicken and foie gras, half and half. One ring of anchovies and stuffed olives on top. Put in oven for a few minutes. Provencal sauce on the bottom of the dish. Garnish on the crown with soufflé potatoes.

Most particular Monsieur Gancel was of Caruso's taste, for Caruso is possessed of a connoisseur's discrimination.

"He has the appreciation, the knowledge," exclaimed the chef. The grand opera stars felt somewhat the same way about it, and Caruso generally ordered for himself.

Laurens, Bor, Toscanini, Mr. and Mrs. Amato, Scognamiglio, his accompanist, Segurola, Scotti, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reiss, Mr. and Mrs. Pini-Corsi.

Breakfast with the stars always was a slender meal. For the most part coffee and rolls and grape fruit sufficed. Lunch, too, was rather light. It was at dinner that the artistic creations of Monsieur Gancel were served.

Caruso's lunch order was merely cold lamb; Tuesday, chicken boiled in rice; Thursday, fried eggs, boiled lamb, asparagus tips, blue fish, tomato salad; Saturday, Neapolitan spaghetti, bluefish, lettuce and tomatoes, soufflé potatoes.

Wonderful Spaghetti!

The spaghetti of Saturday's lunch was a wonderful dish, mixed and tender, and, more than that, temper himself. Before the applause of multitudes, before anything, Caruso prepared spaghetti. But it must be just right. It must be prepared by the hand of an artist, and of one who knows.

It must be confessed that Caruso had some trouble about the spaghetti before he made it himself. Something about the spaghetti that was served in restaurants around Atlanta was not an affair. Something there was, just a suspicion sometimes, too much or too little. His palate detected always the trouble.

So Saturday afternoon he called for ten pounds of the finest spaghetti, imported from Italy. He called for the tomato and garlic sauce that is made in New York alone. He called for Parmesan cheese, and with them all in hand, he doffed his coat, rolled up his sleeves, and instructed the avarc cooks something of the savory faire of spaghetti making.

SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

It's a Pipe Pa Didn't Like It

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

By Tad

Extra! Extra!
TY COBB
Has Signed

BY JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

met a U. S. Supreme Judge careering down the street.

His brow was wet with frenzied sweat, his wrapper clogged his feet.

And when I asked him why he paves his steps so briskly spruned And if the High Tribunal that he sits on had adjourned.

He answered with a snafu that spoke a peevish frame of mind.

"Is this the truth, or some fool joke?" They say Ty Cobb has signed?"

They say Ty Cobb has signed?"

All a Loan; And He Got Left.

Two men met on Whitehall Street.

A handshake and the following conversation:

"Hello, Bill."

"Hello, John."

"Say, can you let me have \$10 for a week, old man?"

"Sure, but where's the weak, old man?"

I saw a railroad president release a strangle hold.

Upon a certain chance to make a million dollars cold;

And hurry forth to seize the tape, which eagerly he snatched.

As yards on snaky yards of it went,

Flying through his hand;

And as I passed behind his back I plainly heard him say,

"I do not care what happens now, if Ty Cobb signed to-day!"

I heard a high-browed scientist declare in accents firm,

"I think that I have nearly nailed a new and deadly germ,

I saw him wriggling sullenly beneath my microscope.

But I will never get him now, Farewell to THAT fond hope!

On unimportant things to-day I can not fix my mind,

I've got to go right out and learn if Ty Cobb has signed."

THE PLAYS
THIS WEEK

BUTTERFLY ON THE WHEEL.

The second week of the summer stock season inaugurated at the Atlanta Theater by the Miss Billy Long company will begin this evening, when "A Butterfly on the Wheel" will be presented for the first time in Atlanta.

The company made a very favorable impression upon the theatergoers last week, when "Wildfire" was offered.

A complete production of "A Butterfly on the Wheel" is promised. This play was a great hit when it was presented in New York. Matinees will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

"Way of All Dreams; Too Good To Be True.

Here's a story that a reporter for one of the Atlanta papers told the other day:

"The cub reporter dreamed a beautiful dream. He had scored a 'heat' on the biggest piece of news in a year, and his story, just as he had written it, decorated the entire first page of the paper, with a seven-column head in two-inch type. The publisher sent for him."

"That was a crackerjack story you told," said the editor of the paper, said the general manager.

"I thank you!" the cub replied with becoming modesty. "That is praise from Sir Hubert."

"And who, if I may ask, is Sir Hubert?"

"Sir Hubert," replied the cub, "was the editor of the Atlanta Journal."

"This is great advance over last year, when the Boys High athletes, known to local fans, had only thirteen fields to play ball on."

Sam Armistead, manager of the Boys High track team, is trying to arrange a track meet with Stone Mountain, at which the school should be able to turn out a team that could put it over any of the Prep Leagues. Sims, Sims and Black are the three leaders in this sport.

Peacock will hold a tennis tournament with Boys High soon. The school and the school should be able to turn out a team that could put it over any of the Prep Leagues. Sims, Sims and Black are the three leaders in this sport.

TITLE HOLDER TO GO EAST.

BERKELEY, CAL., April 28.—Ten athletes from the University of California will enter the track and field meet to be held in Harvard stadium May 31. California under-graduates Saturday will meet Harvard, Sunday, the authorities learned anarchists were plotting to kill the king on his trip to Paris. France is co-operating in the precautionary measures.

MILLERS DROP WADDELL.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 21.—"Rube" Wadell, once the greatest southpaw twirler in the big leagues, to-day was transferred to the Minneapolis team, in the Northern League, a class C organization. "Rube" is recovering from a severe attack of pleurisy, and it is feared his days of usefulness on a ball field are over.

ROBERTS IS YALE CAPTAIN.

NEW HAVEN, April 21.—Paul Roberts, '14, Sheffield Scientific School, of Buffalo, has been elected captain of the Yale swimming team, and A. H. Hammer, '14, Brooklyn, Mass., President and manager.

WELSH BOXES TO-NIGHT.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Freddie Welsh, lightweight champion of England, meets Al Ketchel, the hard-hitting bantam of Bridgeport, Conn., in a ten-round bout in that city to-night.

ROSCOE MILLER IS DEAD.

NEW ALBANY, IND., April 28.—Roscoe Miller, who pitched three seasons with Detroit, in the American League, died yesterday in New York, and Pittsburgh, in the National League, died yesterday at his home near Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

COUSIN OF POINCARÉ
TO TEACH AT PRINCETON

PRINCETON, N. J., April 28.—Princeton's mathematical department will be strengthened next year by the addition to it of Prof. Pierre Bouloux of Poitiers, France, who has called President Hibben his acceptance of the place.

The extent of the Princess' travels has been confined to going about Europe with her imperial father. She is known to be extremely anxious to visit New York, about which she has heard such glowing tales from her American friends, especially Miss Nancy Leishman, daughter of the American Ambassador here, who is about to become a bride herself.

The Difference.

"Papa, what is a conflagration?"

"It is a big fire, my son."

"What do they call a little fire?"

"There is no special name for a little fire. Oh, they sometimes call an incipient fire, and—let's see—well, it is sometimes called an incendiary fire. Why?"

"Well, I see your conflagration is on fire, and I was wondering whether it was a conflagration or an incendiary fire."

In a few minutes the young man had reason to think it was a conflagration.

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SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT

• GEORGIAN

SPORTS

COVERED BY EXPERTS.

Crackers After Flag This Season

Directors Will Spare No Expense

Williams to Play Short To-Day

By Percy H. Whiting.

"WE'RE out in front. We're going to stay there if money will do it," So says Charles Nunnally, director of the baseball association. "We have bought a short stop. If he does not fill the bill we will buy another. Our pitchers are uncertain. If we find we need other pitchers we shall buy them. This city deserves a pennant-winning ball club this year and we are going to give it one if buying ball players will turn the trick."

THE local association is tickled pink with the showing thus far—both on the diamond and in the box office. The team has been winning ball games and the fans have been turning out as never before. If the local team had had good weather for opening day and Memorial Day it would have shown attendance records that would have been strictly big league.

THE baseball association recognized the need for a new short stop just as quickly as the fans did—and they have a new one ready for a try-out to-day. If he does not work well, still another will be bought.

If the new man, Williams, comes through there is only one source of worry—the slab department.

An odd thing about the team is that the catching department, that looked as though it were going to be weak, has proved strong. Pat Graham has converted us all and has demonstrated that it takes him to look the best young catcher in the league. And Joe Dunn, supposed to be ready for the pink pile, has turned up as chipper as a cricket and is playing good ball. Both Dunn and Graham are hitting above their stride and their throwing to second has been most amazing.

BUT those pitchers! Just when everybody was willing to admit that Bill Smith had a wonderful staff, what happened? Why the whole boiling developed sore arms—or all at least except Gilbert Price and Paul Muser springs a streak of hurling hysteria. Buck Becker loses

FODDER FOR FANS

The Washington players consider President Wilson a jinx, and say they can't have any luck while he is at a game. Probably it's professional jealousy.

Four Cotton States League graduates—Snedecor, Manush, Clancy and Hendrix—are playing with the New Orleans team.

Ollie Pickering, manager of the Vincennes team of the K. I. T. League, has forty-two players under contract.

And the salary limit in that league is a month.

The baseball world is still gasping at the feat of Christy Mathewson, who, after taking his first nine times, scored a shade less than seven and a half balls to an inning—a less number than as though he had struck out every batter.

With the Reds standing worse than they ever did before at this time of the year, Tinker's team embarked on the reddest trip a National League team ever took—five full weeks of barnstorming.

The appointment that American League ampies will wear white uniforms on holidays and festal occasions made a hit—with the laundrymen.

Frank Chance's vindication does not show in the standing of the clubs.

The American League managers are getting wise to Walter Johnson, and when he pitches against them they use record-senders and save their real slab—for some reason when they have a chance.

The law is a fine thing. The St. Louis club O'Connor against the St. Louis club for salary as manager it set for a daring May 11, a full two years after everybody in the world had forgotten about it.

KLING SIGNS CONTRACT; HAS RELEASE CLAUSE

GEORGIA CLASHES WITH VANDERBILT TO-MORROW

CINCINNATI, April 21.—President August Herrmann, from Kansas City last night that Johnny Kling, the baseball catcher, had signed a contract to catch for the Cincinnati team during this season. It is stated, however, that there is a provision in the signed contract which gives Kling his unconditional release to the St. Louis team at the end of the present season.

As yet the contract has not reached President August Herrmann, of the local baseball club. The latter would not comment on the unconditional release provision to-day, saying that as he had not received such a contract he did not think it wise to say whether or not he would sign it until he knew the exact wording of it.

TECH AND WAKE FOREST MEET ON DIAMOND TO-DAY

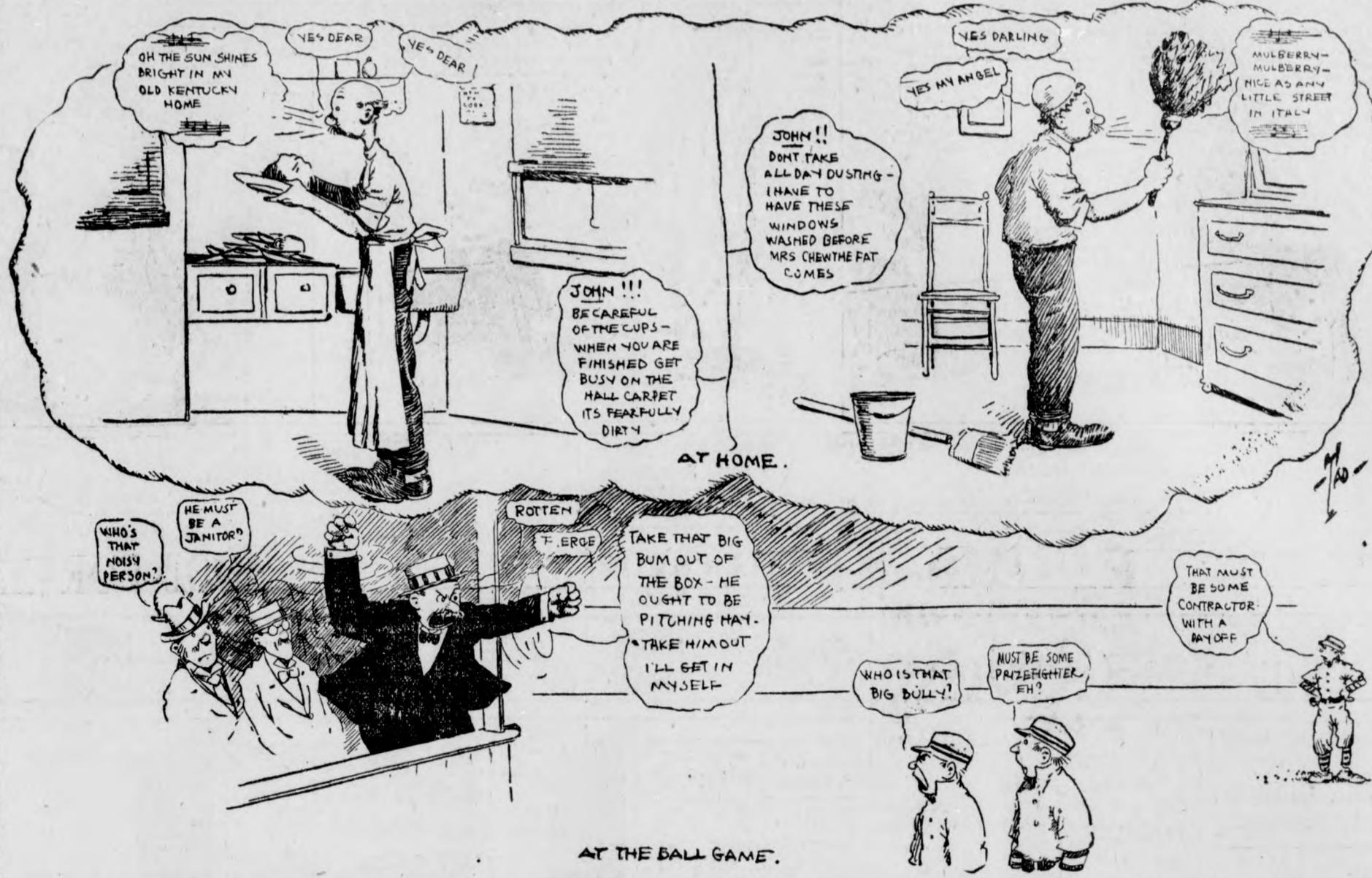
SEWANEE BASEBALL NINE HAS BUSY WEEK AHEAD

The Tech Yellow Jackets will play their first home game in three weeks this afternoon.

The Wake Forest College team will be their opponents on Grant Field, the contest starting promptly at 3:30 o'clock.

BASEBALL TO-DAY
NASHVILLE vs. ATLANTA
Ponce de Leon Park 3:30

THE BASEBALL FAN AT HOME AND ABROAD



TOM BURNS NOW FIGHT PROMOTER

Boxer-Manager Announces Three Championship Matches at Calgary During Coming Summer.

By W. W. Naughton.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.—Fight promoters beware. Tommy Burns is about to enter the field as a maker of matches, and if his plane thrills, Calgary will become the hub of the boxing universe.

Nor does Tommy intend to emulate the timid, tentative wights who, in order to protect themselves, begin any new line of business "in a small way."

Tommy is ambitious and self-reliant, and he has announced that he intends pulling off three world championships in different classes this summer, and any one cognizant of the trials and tribulations that attach to conducting pugilistic enterprises knows there is nothing small about that.

The weight divisions in which Tommy aims to develop his ribbon men are the welter, middle and heavy-weights. According to the entries so far, the various competitions will be notable "free for all." Here and there appears the name of a man who has made a bit of a mark in the fighting game, but taken by and large Tommy's championship candidate roster reads like a list of names of applicants for marriage licenses.

Tommy is pinning great faith to Arthur Pelkey, who he thinks with intelligent treatment can be fashioned into a world's champion. Burns boxed Pelkey recently and found much in him to admire.

Right here is where Burns has the bulge on the average promoter. If he has doubts as to the white hope's ability he can fight the gentleman and find out all about it.

In a recent issue of The Sidney Referee there appeared the startling statement: "Sam Langford a Human Man."

The story beneath is a short one and it does not take the reader long to disabuse his mind of any suspicion that Langford is claiming to be a member of the Caucasian race.

It seems that during the voyage of the steamer Wyreema from Sydney to Brisbane a stowaway was discovered. Having no money, the unfortunate man was doomed to confinement until an opportunity should occur for handing him over to the shore authorities, when Langford came to the rescue.

Sam paid the price of a second-class passage for the man—a matter of \$8 or \$9, and immediately put himself solid with those on board, following the example of the Referee about it. He said Sam's act of charity was performed so quickly and unstintingly—without "putting it to music," as the Australians say—that the Wyreema travelers with one accord proclaimed Langford a "human man."

The New York State League, the Central Association, the Tri-State League and the New England League will open their playing seasons on Wednesday.

This will leave only a few scattering leagues which have not opened their seasons as yet.

The Sewanee baseball team has a long road jaunt on Friday and Saturday when they played the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

To-day and Tuesday the Mercer University team will be played at Macon, a double-header being scheduled for Tuesday.

This Friday and Saturday the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets will be their opponents at Grant Field, Atlanta, a double-header being scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

CHRISTY MATHEWSON'S BIG LEAGUE GOSSIP

NEW YORK, April 28.—Investigations having spread over the country like the prickly heat or eczema within the last few years, there is now some talk of the legislators looking into the so-called baseball trust that prevents a player from signing with another club if he is dissatisfied with the conditions of the team to which he belongs. This whole question hinges on the reserve clause, an instrument that has been termed unjust by many baseball authorities.

So far as I can see, such an investigation would not benefit the players, because it would which has stirred up all the talk, I am not familiar enough with the details to express an opinion, but it strikes me that a man of Cobb's drawing ability is worth a lot of money and that the man in question can be taken out of the reserve clause by establishing some neutral body to adjust all arguments.

Often followers of baseball have asked me if a pitcher does not benefit discouraged when he is knocked out of the box in a game. It strikes me that a solution of the question would be to have a board of arbitration appointed on which were both players and club owners in equal numbers. Whenever a player became dissatisfied with his salary or other conditions on the team, his case could be submitted to this board, and both sides would be forced to agree to the verdict.

As for the case of Cobb, the one tend to destroy the interest in baseball. The purpose of the reserve clause is to keep man from jumping from one team to another that offers him more money, which jumping would tend to destroy the present enthusiasm over baseball. One the interest and gate receipts are gone, the player is bound to lose out. If a man could force his club to release him to the team willing to pay the salary he demanded, the game would revert to the situation which prevailed in the old way times. All the largest cities where baseball was the most popular sport would possess the towns of the game, and the little towns would be wiped out as pennant contenders.

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Doesn't most every man have a bad day at business when nothing breaks right for him? Don't most actresses have bad days when they are out of voice? It is the same with baseball players. It is the same with boxers. George Ade once said, "not even a humorist can go to the bat every day and bang out a three-bagger." It is this fear of going back into the box which harms so many young pitchers, but it does not bother veterans.

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THE BAPTISM
OF FIRE

To-day's Complete Short Story

It had seemed to me at the time that I could do the thing in entire safety. Our troops were ordered out to take and destroy a village which lay in the valley by the riverside, and their operations would be confined to the lower ground. The heights above would be entirely untroubled, unoccupied.

And so I had gained these, after walking five miles over gentle slopes of short scrub grass, and then had lain me down on the ridge and watched the skirmishing, the attack, and the capture through a pair of glasses.

From a distance it had all seemed very tame. There were little puffs of gray smoke, men fell, others came on at run, zigzagging in and out in entire disorder, made their weapons and accoutrements glitter in the sun, and they disappeared under cover of the mud and bamboo village.

More smoke arose in puffs from the lanes between the houses. And then a stream of Black Flag Chinese began to pour out at the run, some of them pitched forward and lay still, and the others opened out to pass these by, and others limped and lagged behind the general pace; and quite irregular cracks from the village, like the bursting of brush-wood, told me what was causing these.

But when the Black Flags were out of range and the firing ceased the valley dropped into dead quietude and there was nothing more to see. I yawned over it for another half-hour and then walked a dozen yards down the slope, smoked a couple of cigarettes and began my detour. The regiment of Black Flags which came down upon me must have started climbing the hill face the very minute I quitted the ridge.

Run Like a Dog.

Instinct, as I say, jerked me to my feet, and instinct must have given me a prodigious start, for when first my wits came to me I found myself running like a frightened dog.

It seemed as if ten million bullets whizzed past me, and I had a notion I was hit in twenty places. But nothing clogged my legs, and although my heart was trying to jump clear of its moorings I ran on at a freshened pace. There wasn't a more terrified man in Asia that minute. The shots came dropping after me; shots and cries in barbarous Chinese, and the world swam in front of the round of the left shoulder.

Terror, undiluted, made me a running automaton.

Beyond a doubt the most cowardly Frenchman in the East that moment was myself. I did not attempt to controvert this fact; I ran on, cringing from every bullet that rustled past me or spurted up the ground beside my leaping feet; but I sought to find excuses for my conduct.

For good behavior they had raised me from the ranks to a non-commissioned officer.

How long I ran on in this blinded state I cannot tell; but a sharp sting of pain set my wits a-going. It felt like the sear of hot metal burning and frying, and the hurt came somewhere from the round of the left shoulder.

Instantly my mood woke again. For the first time there grew upon me a vague resentment against the crew who were helping and firing in chase; and as I scoured on, and the ill-aimed bullets threw their rushing halo of sound around my head and limbs, this increased to a wild, poisonous hate.

Remembered My Revolver.

Then, for the first time, I remembered my revolver. With bungling fingers I unholstered it, and, turning, fired six rapid shots. One man clapped hands to his face, screamed shrilly like a child and pitched to the earth, his pistol swing up in the air as thought it had been a black whiplash.

I was no longer a French gentleman then—I was a savage beast, lustful to tear my enemies' throats.

I turned again and fired on. A whole fusillade of vengeful shots were exchanged in return, but none of them found a mark in me, and I laughed aloud in triumph. Whatever happened now I had killed my own weight of enemies.

But, as I say, I wanted desperately to do more, and now that the paralysis of terror and excitement had flushed away my mind was beginning to work with craft and cupping. Ahead of me and running athwart my course was a muddy hollow that called the road, and which I had passed along barely three hours before to the capture of the village. To the left were the French lines and safety. In front, and a ball's throw beyond the road, was the yellow turbulent stream of the river.

It was impossible to reach the camp even as I risked. The Black Flags had another on the road and had pulled off a party to outflank me in that direction. By turning off to the right, might very well bring down the enemy upon our expeditionary force on their march back from the village. They might be prepared to receive them, and again they might not, and I would have ten thousand reasons than any more of mind for my own safety should bring disaster on my comrades. Our branch of the service gets sneered at enough as it is.

Shots Thick and Fast.

So I raced on for the road and passed it, and lateral down to the river. The shots came fast, and then now, and two more bullets galled me, but I waded through the shallows without a hurt and gained the deeper water over ground.

A sampan was moored a hundred yards out and a little downstream. I made for it with a long, bursting dive, and as I swam up I heard men on board, jumping, gesticulating, and crying warnings; and once, when I came up from an unswimmed swim, one of them let out a mad yell, and I came upon him again, and found that I was on board the sampan with a carried Chinese swain in my hand, and one man dead and blood on the deck. Another was dead and floating face downwards with a current astern. And the rest were swimming to the shore, and two of them were swimming over their heads as fast as they could.

My pistol was gone and I could do no more on the offensive. The wish of Host's Youngest—Don't your shoes feel very uncomfortable when you walk, Mrs. Nuryche?

And yet my officers were pleased to call me brave, and the general gave me the war-medal. I tried to refuse it, but they laughed at me. A voice (it seemed) had watched me through a glass from the moment of the first shot being fired, and they said no man could have behaved more pluckily.

The Dingbat Family

The Juice Raised the Deuce

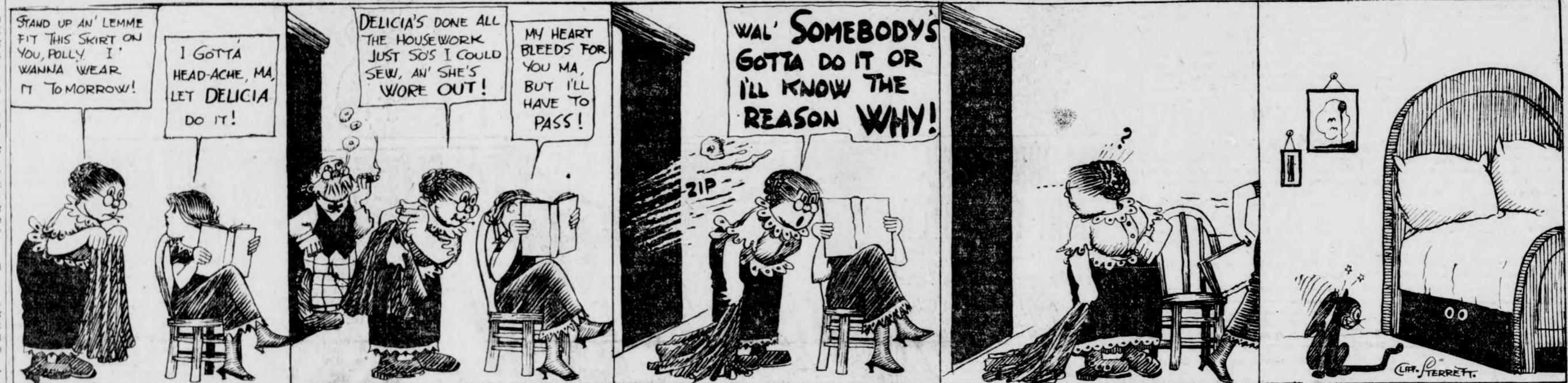
By Herriman



Polly and Her Pals

Even the Worm Will Hide

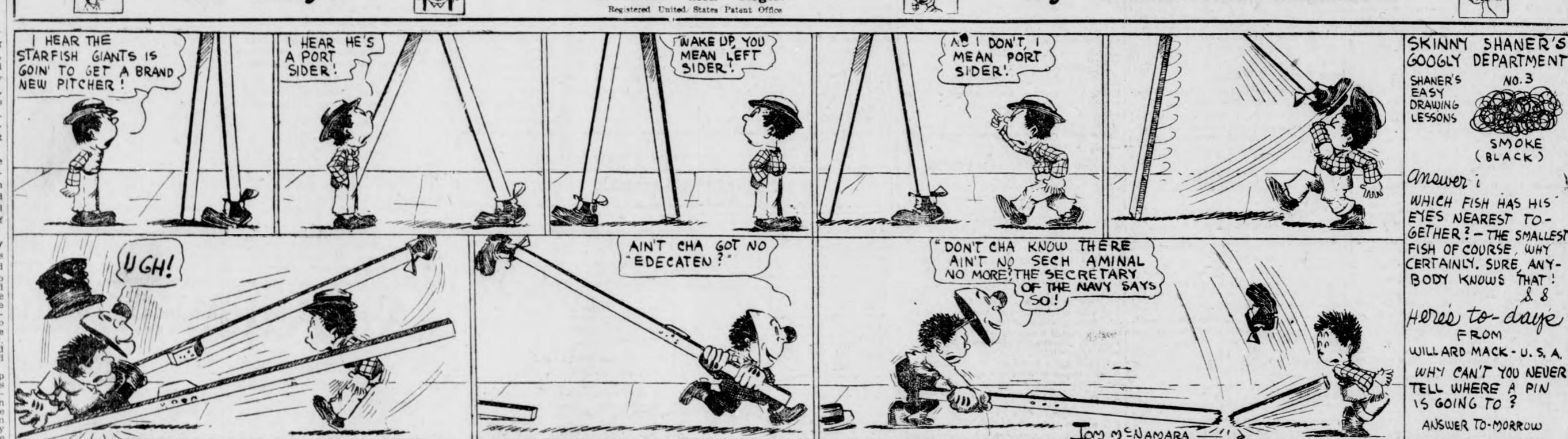
By Cliff Sterrett



Us Boys

No More "Port" or "Starboard"—
All "Left" and "Right"

By Tom McNamara



Tragedy and the Movies

By MALCOLM DOUGLAS.

CLEEK OF THE FORTY FACES

By T. W. HANSHAW.

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TO-DAY'S INSTALLMENT.

HED so forthwith; and the moment the dry leaves fell on the remnants of the fire which the caravanners had used to cook their evening meal, there was a gush of aromatic smoke, a sudden puff and then a broad ribbon of light rushed upward and dispelled every trace of darkness. And by the aid of that ribbon of light Mr. Nippers saw something which made him almost collapse with astonishment and chagrin.

"I was with Booth, the mighty. But Booth has long been dust. So I get me cakes and coffee. From the moving-picture trust.

"Shakespeare, thou wast me idol. But these I had to can; Me, oh, Bard, for the movies; Me for the camera-man!"

Recognition.

The great of the world may—and often do—forget their meetings with the small fry, but the small fry never cease to remember their meetings with the great or to treasure a vivid remembrance of that immortal day when they were privileged to rub elbows with the elect.

"Not What Pa Meant. Host's Youngest—Don't your shoes feel very uncomfortable when you walk, Mrs. Nuryche?"

Mrs. Nuryche—Dear me, what an extraordinary question! Why do you ask, child?"

Host's Youngest—Oh, yes pa said it was.

Five years had passed since Mrs. Maverick Narkom, seeking a place wherein to spend the summer holidays

with the little Narkoms and their nurses, had let her choice fall upon Lynhaven-Old-Bridges and had dwelt there for two whole months.

Three times during her sojourn her liege lord had come down for a week-end with his wife and children, and during one of these brief visits, meeting Mr. Ephraim Nippers, the village constable, in the public highway, had designed to stop and speak to him and to present him with a sixpenny cigar.

Times had changed since then; Mr. Nippers was now head constable for the district, but he still kept that cigar under a glass shade on the drawing room what-not, and he still treasured a vivid recollection of the great man who had given it to him and whom he now saw sitting on the ground with his coat off and his waistcoat unbuttoned, his mustache uncurled and wisps of dried grass clinging to his tousled hair and all the dignity of office conspicuous by its absence.

"Oh, lummy," said Mr. Nippers with a gulp. "Put down the hammers of them guns, you two—put 'em down for? Anything up?"

quick! It's Mr. Narkom—Mr. Maverick Narkom, superintendent of

Scotland Yard!"

"Hullo!" exclaimed Mr. Narkom, shading his eyes from the firelight and leaning forward to get a clearer view of the speaker. "How the dickens do you know that, my man? And who the dickens are you, any way?"

Can't say that I remember ever seeing your face before."

Mr. Nippers hastened to explain that little experience of five years ago; but the circumstances which had impressed itself so deeply upon his memory had passed entirely out of the superintendent's

Just Discovered.

"Oh, that's it, is it?" said he. "Can't say that I recall the occasion; but Mrs. Narkom certainly did stop at Lynhaven-Old-Bridges some four or five summers ago; so, of course, it's possible. By the way, my man, what caused you to make this sudden descent upon us? And what are these chaps who are with you bearing arms

"Oh, lummy, sir, yes! A murder's quick!"

just been committed, sir—leastwise it's only just been discovered; but it can't have been long since it was committed, Mr. Narkom, for Miss Renfrew, who found him, sir, and gave the alarm, she says as the poor dear gentleman was alive at a quarter to eight, 'cause she looked into the room at that time to ask him if there was anything he wanted, and he spoke up and told her no, and went on with his fiddlin' just the same as usual."

"As usual?" dropped in Cleek. "Why do you say 'as usual' my friend? Was the man an accountant of some sort?"

"Lummy! no, sir. A great inventor is what he is—or was, poor gentleman. Reckon you must a head of him some time or another—most everyone has. Nosworth is the name sir—Mr. Septimus Nosworth, of the Round House. You could see the tower of it over yon if you was to step out into the road and get clear of these trees."

"As usual?"

"Why, the chaperone. Didn't you have a chaperone?"

"Lummy! no, sir. I should say not," said Annabel.

"Then Annabel went on to tell that she had been having such a good time with actors and actresses. She knew Maude Adams well, had taken a joy ride with Maude, and Maude wanted to take her with her and make an actress of her and had paid her \$100 a week as a start. Annabel had also met Sothern and had liked him very well, but she had been obliged to treat him coolly because Julia Marlowe was so jealous.

"She had met a famous aeronaut and he had coaxed her and coaxed her until she finally made a first experience very much and had received several letters and photographs from the aeronaut since he left town.

"Soon after the neighbors got back home with these thrilling tales of what was going on in the city I got word of it. I took the first train to the city. Every bird in the air I thought might be some aeronaut flying off with my daughter. I had made up my mind to yank her out of her aunt's house, where she was visiting, without a word of explanation and get her home once and for all."

"But when I got to the house I thought better of it. 'What in the world do you mean?' I said to her, 'by allowing my daughter, a girl of tender years, to fly around with aeronauts and actors, and go out riding at all hours of the night without a chaperone?'

"'Are you crazy?' asked her aunt. 'Annabel has been with me every night and has always gone to bed at 10:30. There have been no aeronauts nor actors near her that I know of. I have been with that child every night, too.'

"When I saw Annabel she said she had made up those yarns just for fun. She said she was bored and wanted to start something. The neighbors had been so easily shocked when they called on her that she couldn't help giving them the full voltage."

:- The Habit of Lying :-

"I DON'T know what on earth makes people lie!" sighed McBillip. "They just naturally do it, I suppose. That's the only way I can account for it."

"Now, there's my own daughter, Annabel. She took a notion into her head that she would do some lying. She was staying down in the city and some neighbors of ours went down and called on Annabel there."

"Annabel turned loose. Such a string of stuff as she told them! Every night, she said, she had been out riding until 2 o'clock in the morning, and told her a story, and went on with his fiddlin' just the same as usual."

"'What did the chaperone?' the neighbors asked, breathlessly.

"'Who did the what?' asked Annabel.

"'Why, the chaperone. Didn't you have a chaperone?' she asked.

"'Lummy! no, sir. I should say not,' said Annabel.

"Then Annabel went on to tell that she had been having such a good time with actors and actresses. She knew Maude Adams well, had taken a joy ride with Maude, and Maude wanted to take her with her and make an actress of her and had paid her \$100 a week as a start. Annabel had also met Sothern and had liked him very well, but she had been obliged to treat him coolly because Julia Marlowe was so jealous.

Talks With the Unknown

Nora, the Cook

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

PRETTY, red-haired Irish Nora had been the presiding deity of our kitchen for three years, and I had always prided myself on the kindly, friendly spirit—entirely free from condescension—I had shown toward her. But I have recently learned a little maxim, to wit: When you feel pleased with yourself for the charming democratic spirit you are showing toward some one, you are probably treating that individual in a sufficiently Lady Clara Vere Devere. Haughty Beauty manner to make the word "sister" sink in shame right out of the English language.

Nora, as an individual, introduced herself to me in this wise: "Do you think your mother would be willing to get another vegetable man and let Mr. Hobbs go?"

"Why do you ask that, Nora?"

Too Much the Gentleman.

"Just as a favor to me, Miss. You see it's this way: Mr. Hobbs keeps a-comin' to see me. I have asked him not agin' and agin', and last evening he asked me to marry him, an' I said no, so I think it would be best to get a new vegetable man."

I was inclined to treat the matter facetiously; it was only an affair of the cook's. "Do you think he will revenge himself by giving us inferior vegetables in future, Nora?"

"Oh, no, Miss he is far too much the gentleman for that. You see that is where the trouble lies; he is too much the gentleman."

You see—he owns his own vegetable farm and has a high school education and his folks stand well in the community. Now, how would it do for him to marry a servant girl? He does not belong to my world, Miss; I don't belong to his class, and as I don't hold with such marriages, and there ain't much happiness in them, ab' he will probably go tryin' to make love to me. I just thought maybe your mother would fix things so I won't be tempted to do what would never come out well for any of us both."

I considered Nora as a girl like myself. Suppose you consider her, too, little sisters, in your home nests. This her over as a girl—a real girl—not merely as a cook, and a representative of the servant class.

Chance To Rise.

Suppose a man of a class that had more of education, more of refinement and more of social position than your own, suppose such a man asked you to marry him. Suppose he offered you a haven of refuge—money, protection and freedom from work. Would you "hold with such a marriage?" I think so! And though you might consider the question of romantic love, I doubt very much if you would ever stop to weigh the vast question of suitability. Most of us modest little feminine persons think that, given a position, we can fill it—and so, given a chance to rise in the world, we GRAB!

Nora's idea is different and very simple once you grasp all its modest subtlety. She is actually proud of being a servant; proud that she can earn an honest living by her own efforts; proud that out of her \$5 a week she can save enough to send the little mother in Ireland \$5 each month; proud that she could bring her younger sister over and fit Annie out so "she wouldn't look such a greenhorn that no one would be wanting her except to find the extreme back door."

True Sense of Value.

Somewhere among my sisters of toll there is a girl who does her work well, who is proud of the doing, and who has the fearless democracy that will enable her to rise to the place where the interviewer who comes after me will talk to her and not report that chat as an "Interview With an Unknown."

:- A Spring Song :-

"JOHN," said Mrs. Snitzer, "Mrs. Gifford has a new hat."

"What of it?" asked John, innocently.

"John Snitzer! Mrs. Gifford is the last! All the other neighbors got spring hats long ago. As long as Mrs. Gifford kept me company it was endurance. But now she has deserted me and joined the majority. I can't stand

her ability, instead of trying to leap two or three rings of a social ladder to a place she might be entirely unable to fill when she got there? That is Nora's philosophy.

Ambition and Avarice.

"Now, don't think that I have no ambition at all, Miss. I just would like to go on slow and sure in this world and when I am going to go anywhere make sure first that I can stay put after I arrive."

"Now me bogue. I've almost lost that, y'all be athen noticin', please, Miss, dear."

I laughed. It was fresh, but refreshing, and Nora had been proving herself a girl who knew her place.

"I've tried other things besides being a servant; I could just live along on the dollar and a quarter a day I could make as a seamstress. Working up in that to where I could support myself and do a little for my folks was too slow, for what I seemed to work up most of all was an appetite. And I could not live on what I could buy. So I took a place and tried to learn manufacturing the while. I wasn't the kind for a shop—not bright enough in the way a manicure girl has to be. I seemed lost somehow, and here I am found; so here I stay in the class I belong. And maybe I'll get married, but I'll marry a man who will be having just as much advantage havin' Nora Doyle for a wife as she is goin' to get out of being his missis."

"I don't hold with avariciousness either, Miss, and though I'm going to carry myself as far as I can I'm not for pullin' for some one else or shovin' on my own part."

Do You Enjoy Life?

"But you are young like me, Nora. Don't you want to enjoy life? Don't you ever want a good time?"

"Indeed I do, Miss, and I have it. Please don't think I'm fresh to say it, but sometimes I think I have more fun than you and your friends. I can go to a dance in a white shirt waist and enjoy it fine; if I haven't got a fellow to take me, I can go about by meself and have a good time without any one saying a word against me. And oh, Miss, dear, if you only knew what fun it is to have no worries about my own way, working all I can, and havin' all the fun I have time for, and there's no one I envy or who envies me—so now what more should I be after wantin'?"

Pretty red-haired Irish Nora—I think you have just missed the great secret after all.

"A hair, perhaps, divides the false and the true."

"And upon what, prithee, does your life depend?"

Catherine, the chambermaid, who was ashamed of her work, and who dared not let her friends know the nature of that toll last they cast her aside in scorn—Catherine had no eye to the secret; of that I am sure. And Nora, for all her wholesome self-respect, misses. The Secret Man's in her calm acceptance of the probable verdict of the "Vegetable Man's" world. There is a middle ground, little sisters, between "avariciousness" and ambition—there is a fair chance for us all to win the respect of a world that may be socially above us, but is never above us if we can pronounce the "Open Sesame" of intelligent, earnest striving forward and upward.

A THEATER WRAP.

Morning and Evening as Dame Fashion Wills



A THEATER WRAP.

This wrap is made up of white embroidered net. It is trimmed with a high collar of black plaited net. The wrap is draped in a very pretty movement of pannier, and is finished by a high flounce of embroidered net, held up by a long cord of passementerie.

A MORNING OR TEA DRESS.

For late morning loitering or an afternoon tea gown, a slip of lemon accordéon plaited silk muslin, and a small coat of tussor striped emerald green, bordered by piping of the same color.

A DINNER GOWN.

Persian blue charmeuse is this gown's material. The bodice is made of a band of ivory satin. The décolleté is fastened in front by a huge rose of red velvet. The skirt is made in two parts, a flat slip with a draped train, the second crossing in front and making a draped knot on the side at the knee.

Do You Know That—

The "Woman's Court," inaugurated in Chicago, has proved a great success. Convined that there were many cases in which a woman would prove a better attorney than her own lawyer, the court has engaged Miss Mary Bartelme to take over all essentially feminine cases. She has proved most successful in dealing with wayward girls, or those "who never had a chance." No men are admitted to "Judge" Bartelme's court when cases of this class are being dealt with, the probation officers, court bailiffs, clerk and official stenographers and reporters being all women.

Tan Teong, a Chinaman, residing in Malay Straits, was recently fined \$100, with the alternative of three weeks imprisonment, for selling his adopted baby.

For \$50 to buy a coffin in which to bury his wife.

IT CERTAINLY IS.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 16 years of age. Last summer I met a boy, a very senior whom I have learned to love dearly and know that my love is reciprocated. My father was opposed to him and insulted him, which he took like a man, and I was forbidden to speak to him. I had not spoken to him for about three weeks, and one day I made a visit, breaking my father's command. I spoke to him, and found we love each other dearly. I speak to a number of other men, but I find that I couldn't love any as I love him.

TRUSTFUL.

You are only 16 and your father knows better than you know who is.

I speak to the man, but he does not come to my home.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

In riding in the elevator of an office building it is not the proper thing for a gentleman to remove his hat, and a boy who did so riding on the same elevator, even though he is not acquainted with her?

ETIQUETTE.

Thank you for asking the question.

It furnishes opportunity for making a statement I hope many men will read.

A gentleman always receives a hat when riding in an elevator with a lady whether he is acquainted with her?

T. P. C.

THIS IS A FOOLISH.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 16 and about three months ago met a young man who called on me frequently, and I thought he cared for me. One evening he made an appointment, but never came. On the following evening when he had gone on a distant business trip for an indefinite stay, I found his so-called "trip" was a falsehood. He did not offer an apology, but said he would tell me some time later. He saw me home that evening.

"Oh, you have selected it already?"

"Not exactly. I can not decide between a yellow crook and a black one."

"Take a place on by me, then. It sounds like an operatic. Yes, I am sure it should be a crook of the deepest dye. Kindly take this coat of mine, my dear, and never wear it again. I want to see to part my hair, so I will use the coat for a mirror."

The London only persons over the age of sixteen may pawn goods.

Great Britain owns 65 submarine naval vessels, France 53, the United States and Japan 12.

Shipping casualties of all nationalities last year totaled 108 vessels, with a tonnage of 114,231.

SHIPPING CASUALTIES.

The first electric railway in the world was built in Ireland, from Bushmills to Glants Causeway.

The average number of horses killed in Spanish bull fights every year exceeds 5,000, while from 1,000 to 1,200 bulls are sacrificed.

More newspapers are printed in the United States than in England, France and Germany combined.

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STOCKEXCHANGE GOVERNORS ARE CLEANING HOUSE LAKE ASPHALT PLEABY SMITH

But Public Hostility to Wall Street and Its Business Is Still Rampant.

BY B. C. FORBES.
The New York Stock Exchange governors are manifesting unprecedented vigilance. They have done more real housecleaning than the public realize. The suspension last week of two members is significant of the new order. The Exchange also probed a complaint against an important banking house, but did not find that the facts warranted reprimand.

The Hearst papers have vigorously advocated Stock Exchange reform. They have also insisted again and again upon a fuller measure of publicity. But the managers of the Stock Exchange have no control whatever over non-members. This point is too often forgotten.

The Stock Exchange cannot make men honest. Governments have been trying to do that for centuries, but human nature has remained human nature. The best the Exchange can do is to watch closely the doings of its members and immediately pounce upon wrong-doers. That more is being done in this direction than ever before no one familiar with Wall Street will deny. That there is room for further improvement is also admitted.

Public hostility to Wall Street is still rampant. Several recent incidents have not tended to allay it. Numbers of newer industrial stocks have been handled disgracefully by insiders. Outsiders have lost heavily. Whether the Exchange authorities—or the Federal authorities—can do anything to stop such flag-flamming is an open question.

A correspondent has seen a lengthy communication which is illustrative of how a good many people feel toward Wall Street. He berates me for not scolding Wall Street enough, for not "going for" Albany politicians and for once in a while discussing the better side of human nature. He refers to the manipulation of certain newer shares on the Stock Exchange, and then adds:

"This dirty finance is, in my judgment, by far the most important factor before the American people to-day. The American people are classes of bankers, promoters and corporation officials. Every piece of news is 'discounted' on the Stock Exchange, which is only another way of saying that the insiders have played their official knowledge against the stockholders and the public. Juggling of figures for the stock market company is so common as to be almost the rule; and Wall Street smiles indulgently, as who should say, 'Yes; it's crooked but it's part of the game.'

The Stock Exchange appears helpless. It does not dare to discipline any of the "big men" because it is absolutely dependent on the co-operation of the banking houses and directors of the principal corporations for its existence.

"A few years ago, when Mr. Harriman returned from abroad to die, the head of one of our largest banking houses went to see him the day before his death, and was then reported to have given out an interview in which he said, 'Mr. Harriman is automatically a well man.' This amazed rally in Union Pacific to about 21, but not so many months later, after the insiders had unloaded, the stock was down some 60 points. Did the Stock Exchange ever take any notice of this? No; it didn't dare. This same banker to-day holds up his head and takes a prominent part in civic and charitable movements among men who presumably are honest and honorable. Meantime, are we uncharitable in assuming that the banking house of which he is head, sold its Union Pacific above 200, where it has never been since?

"While the standard of morality in Wall Street is so low, it is useless to hope for improvement from within. This financial clique has shown itself impervious to any sentiment of decency, and utterly opposed to any effort to destroy its system of graft. Incorporation of the Stock Exchange, periodical reports of earnings, financial conditions, etc., of concern to those securities are listed, are steps toward reform of conditions.

"But the real vital issue is plain honesty; reforming conditions, after all, only reforming the machinery. We must find means of compelling honest and disinterested service in the direction of our large in the corporations and plain honesty in the officers of our bank."

Well some of us have been trying our best to preach honesty, and to criticize dishonesty. But miracles cannot be wrought in the twinkling of an eye. It is some consolation to know that the trend is in the right direction.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Fogs—Receives during the next 26 hours in the Upper Mississippi Valley, the Lower Lake region and the Middle Atlantic and New England States. Fair weather will prevail to-day and to-morrow in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, the Mississippi Valley and Upper Lake region. Temperatures will be lower-to-night and to-morrow in the East and in Northern New York and to-night on the middle Atlantic coast. It will rise Tuesday in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys, and the Upper Lake region.

FORECAST UNTIL 7 P. M. TUESDAY
Georgia—Cloudy to-night; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

CLAYTON RAPS LAKE ASPHALT PLEABY SMITH

Spot Houses Stop Many Notices
General Selling Follows Forecast of Warmer Weather.

NEW YORK, April 28.—There was a steady tone in the cotton market to-day at the opening, prices being 6 points lower to 2 points higher. Trading was quite active and sentiment somewhat mixed. Notices of about 50,000 bales were issued this morning, but from the character of the buying they were being well cared for.

Lake St. John was a buyer after the opening for bales who frequently act for spot houses bought old crops.

Immediately after the opening, a large quantity of May contract notice was issued. Tondela, Brazil, was absorbed by McFadden, Craig and Liverpool, resulting in the market developing a steady tone, with May advancing 12 points to 13 points. Selling was massive buying by the larger spot houses and railers 13 points to 11.53, with other positions gained 5 to 8 points over the initial level.

During the forenoon a wave of selling to thought to be profit-taking, caused the crop positions to sag a few points, but this was quickly overcome with new crops quoted with general rains as needed; fair and no rain and warmer over Central and Western States.

Following are 11 a. m. bids: May, 11.38; July, 11.42; October, 11.06; January, 11.05.

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—Hayward & Clark's market is very favorable. It shows a steady trend with new crops quoted with general rains as needed; fair and no rain and warmer over Central and Western States.

Lake St. John levee, twelve miles north of Ferrydale, La., went out yesterday, flooding lower Tensas and Concordia Parishes.

Brown, Drakeford & Co., Liverpool, cable: "Spot houses and Continent selling old crops."

Memphis wires: "Memphis territory, cloudy to clear; prospects clear and warmer."

Dallas wires: "Texas and Oklahoma clear and pleasant."

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NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—Hayward & Clark's market is very favorable. It shows a steady trend with new crops quoted with general rains as needed; fair and no rain and warmer over Central and Western States.

Corn was unchanged to 1/2 to 3/4 higher on the unsettled weather in the movement, which is favorable for the movement and is likely to be demand from abroad for American corn.

Oats were unsettled with September

Under 1000 bushels at 11.20 at Chicago and a 20-cent decline in the price at the yards hog products were 12% to 17% lower early.

Weather was strong at about the best price reached, showing gains for the day of 3/4 to 1/2 with the exception of takings at Chicago, which were small at 1000 bushels.

The total sales were 75,000 bushels, part of which was forced on the millers.

Corn closed 1/2 to 1/2 higher and oats 25,000 bushels.

Provisions closed lower on the severe break in hogs as the day wore away.

Washington forecast for week: Generally fair weather, moderate temperatures during next several days in Southern States. Disturbance now in far Northwest will move slowly eastward and will bring some rain to the area about Thursday. It will cause local showers and thunder storms in the latter part of the week in the Southern States.

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price reached, showing gains for the day of 3/4 to 1/2 with the exception of takings at Chicago, which were small at 1000 bushels.

The total sales were 75,000 bushels, part of which was forced on the millers.

Corn closed 1/2 to 1/2 higher and oats 25,000 bushels.

Provisions closed lower on the severe

break in hogs as the day wore away.

Washington forecast for week: Generally fair weather, moderate temperatures during next several days in Southern States. Disturbance now in far Northwest will move slowly eastward and will bring some rain to the area about Thursday. It will cause local showers and thunder storms in the latter part of the week in the Southern States.

Lake St. John levee, twelve miles north of Ferrydale, La., went out yesterday, flooding lower Tensas and Concordia Parishes.

Brown, Drakeford & Co., Liverpool, cable: "Spot houses and Continent selling old crops."

Memphis wires: "Memphis territory, cloudy to clear; prospects clear and warmer."

Dallas wires: "Texas and Oklahoma clear and pleasant."

Following are 11 a. m. bids: May, 11.38; July, 11.42; October, 11.06; January, 11.05.

NEW ORLEANS, April 28.—Hayward & Clark's market is very favorable. It shows a steady trend with new crops quoted with general rains as needed; fair and no rain and warmer over Central and Western States.

Corn was unchanged to 1/2 to 3/4 higher on the unsettled weather in the movement, which is favorable for the movement and is likely to be demand from abroad for American corn.

Oats were unsettled with September

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CENTRAL WINS MANY FRIENDS BY WRECK JURY

Railway Has Citizens' Committee
Investigate and Help Place
Blame for Accidents.

By JAMES B. NEVIN.

The Central of Georgia has inaugurated a plan of investigating wrecks in which persons are injured that is meeting with great favor along its routes, and winning for it many frank expressions of approbation and commendation.

Recently a passenger train was derailed at Lovejoy, and the Central promptly called in a committee of citizens, selected from the immediate vicinity of the wreck, to assist in clearing up the blame in so far as it might be cleared up.

This board, after a fair inquiry, decided that the wreck came about through a broken rail, and the road accepted the verdict as just and right.

Not only has this greatly pleased the people affected by this wreck, which was a relatively small one, but it has made them more friendly to the road than ever before. They say they never will have any trouble getting along if the road meets them in that sort of spirit always.

It is understood that the Central proposes to adopt this plan whenever it can in the future, and there can be little doubt it will make for a better and more cordial understanding between the road and the public.

In every Georgia railroad there is a contingent of anti-railroad legislators, ready to back any old thing that has an anti-railroad twist. Many of these men are persons who have come in contact once or twice with the railroads in their old-time secretiveness concerning wrecks.

Whereas it used to be the policy of the roads to close up like clams whenever a wreck occurred and to tell nothing, they now are insisting upon telling just as much as they can tell. By inviting citizens to assist them in getting at the truth, and roads are able to establish the facts in a non-partisan way, and the resulting story of the wreck is accepted as the truth of it.

Much of the old-time friction between the Legislature and the railroads has died out, and this new attitude upon the part of the Central likely will serve still further to relegate ill feeling to the rear.

Major Claude C. Smith, Judge Advocate General of the Georgia National Guard, announces that the following bills will be introduced in the next General Assembly:

First, a law to provide for a change of venue in trial of capital cases where there is danger of mob violence; second, a bill to change the place of execution when mob violence is feared; third, a bill to empower the Governor to remove a Sheriff from office, when such official fails of his entire duty to the State in time of riot or mob violence.

The Adjutant General will ask the Legislature to increase the annual appropriation for his department from \$25,000 to \$50,000.

Senator DuBois, who comes from the same county that Mr. Lipscomb represents, inclines to suggest the naming of a board for the purpose of considering this question between sessions with the requirement that it report a bill providing for the board to the second session of the Legislature.

No matter what the Legislature does, however, it already is accepted as a foregone conclusion that the incoming General Assembly is to enact a tax equalization law.

Rome is to have a commission form of government. The people already have voted upon the idea, and a bill will be introduced in the next House which will establish it. This law will not become operative, however, until it shall have been passed upon and ratified by the people in another election.

It is an open secret that Claude Arnold, of Walton County, will be an applicant under Governor Slaton for appointment to the office of State Game Warden, which desirable assignment is now held by Mrs. Mercer.

Mr. Arnold is one of Walton's genuinely popular men, and already his supporters are making right in inerring and urging his fitness for the place. He will be a most formidable candidate for the job—that goes almost without saying.

Up in Rome they recently convened a preacher of being a "blind tiger."

It seems to be mighty hard to foot "Uncle Seab's" town—just as it is hard to foot "Uncle Seab."

HADLEY 1916 PRESIDENCY
BOOM STARTED IN BOSTON

BOSTON, MASS., April 28.—Ex-Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri was boomed for the Republican nomination for Presidency in 1916, and President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, as his running mate for Vice President, at an enthusiastic stand-pat, protective tariff dinner of the Middlesex Club.

Former Governor John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy under President McKinley, suggested the ticket.

Valdosta Enlarges Waterworks. Valdosta.—The City Council has let the contract for a new waterworks pump, which will double the capacity of the plant. It is estimated that the new pump will take care of the increased demand of the waterworks system.

Chub Wall Arrested
After 2 Years' Hunt

Federal Officers Hold Georgia Slayer
at Clayton on Charge
of Moonshining.

After a two-years' search, Chub Wall has been arrested by Federal Officers and is held at Clayton, Ga. He escaped from the Georgia authorities after having served two years of a four-years' sentence for killing an uncle. Detectives had trailed him through the Northwest, but he successfully eluded them until he returned to Georgia.

A man of splendid education and from a refined family, Wall has been in the clutches of the law several times. Ten years ago he was convicted of killing a peddler and given a life sentence, but was pardoned a short while afterward. In an alteration nearly five years ago, he killed his uncle and was given a four-years' sentence.

Selma Man Held in
Wife's Death Probe

Former Atlantan Declares Woman
Fall From Second Story Window
of Their Home.

SELMA, ALA., April 28.—J. D. Summers, a druggist prominent in East Selma business affairs, is under arrest to-day, after a post-mortem examination of the body of his wife, who died under mysterious circumstances.

Summers says his wife was intoxicated and fell to the sidewalk from a second-story window of their home. The State contends the woman was pushed out of the window by her husband.

The woman's back was broken, her ankle crushed and there were wounds in her side.

Summers is a pioneer here, but made it to Atlanta two years ago, returning here last summer. He and his wife were preparing to separate.

Would Send Us All to
Jail One Day a Year

Jersey Judge Tells Church Folks It
Would Do Everybody Some
Good.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Judge Robert Carey, of the Common Pleas Court of Jersey, believes it would do everybody good to spend one day a year in jail. Addressing an audience in the Central Methodist Church of Yonkers on "The Prisoner at the Bar," the jurist said:

"If I had my way every man and woman would serve one day in jail each year. What a different view of life you would get. You would exhibit a new kind of Christianity and charity."

Mother of Eighteen
Secures a Divorce

Wife Set Forth That She Had Sup-
ported Husband for Eighteen
Years.

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., April 28.—A case of fidelity through years of abuse came to light here when Frances Gertrude Wilmet got a divorce from her husband.

Cruelty was the ground for divorce.

It is told here that while the couple were married only nineteen years eighteen children had resulted from the union. The wife had supported her indolent partner for eighteen years.

Canal Zone Will Be
"Dry" After July 1

Special Cable to The Georgian.

PANAMA, April 28.—It is announced that no liquor licenses will be issued in the Canal Zone after July 1. At the present time there are thirty-five saloons in four towns.

EXPERT SWIMMER DROWNS;
NON-SWIMMER IS SAVED

CHICAGO, April 28.—That being an expert swimmer does not always prevent drowning was shown when two men fell into the Chicago River at different times and places.

James Robinson, a sailor, who had the reputation of being the best swimmer on Lake Erie, fell from a steamer and was drowned. A barbet, who could not swim a stroke, was saved.

POLICE PROMOTE CRIME,
SAYS CHICAGO PASTOR

CHICAGO, April 28.—Discussing police and crime which exists in Chicago, Dr. Francis L. Hayes, pastor of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's must continue to pay to his former wife, Mrs. Emilie A. Basshor, alimony of \$28,000 a year, as long as she lives.

Even if Capt. Emerson should die before Mrs. Basshor the payment of this alimony must go on during her life. At the death of Mrs. Basshor the fund supporting the alimony must go back to the estate.

Court Decides He Must Pay Mrs.
Basshor \$28,000 a Year
for Life.

BALTIMORE, MD., April 28.—The Court of Appeals has decided that Capt. Isaac E. Emerson, father of Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, must continue to pay to his former wife, Mrs. Emilie A. Basshor, alimony of \$28,000 a year, as long as she lives.

"Let Chicago wake up as Pittsburgh did," the pastor said, "and the police systems of our great cities promote and encourage crime."

SUSPECT IN ST. ELMO
ROBBERY IS CAPTURED

DALTON, GA., April 28.—A negro whose description fits that of Gordon Jones, alleged to have robbed a St. Elmo drug store and shot and seriously wounded Dr. Frank Rogers and Teed Brown Saturday night, is being held at Tunnel Hill this county. He was caught a posse to-day.

BLAST KILLED 96; BODIES
ALL FOUND SAY RESCUERS

FINLEYVILLE, PA., April 28.—Rescuers, after a thorough search of the Cinnabon mine of the Monongahela River Consolidated Coal and Coke Company, wrecked by an explosion, announced to-day that every body had been recovered. They claim 36 miners lost their lives.

SPINNERS SEE SOME DANGER IN NEW TARIFF

Georgia, With \$37,000,000
Capital Invested and 2,025,000
Spindles, Vitaly Concerned.

Georgia, with \$37,000,000 invested in 160 cotton mills which operate 2,025,000 spindles, is vitally interested in the schedules of the Underwood tariff bill which govern the duties on cotton yarns.

Georgia spinners view the proposed schedules with no great enthusiasm.

The effect on Georgia mills, spinners agree, will, for the most part, be indirect. The proposed cut is heaviest on fine yarns, and while some fine yarns are spun in the State, most of the output is coarse number biers.

Eastern mills spin yarns. There seems to be a fear that the proposed cut in fine yarns will force American mills in general to turn to coarser products. This will greatly increase Georgia's competition, and may cause losses.

At the convention in Boston just ended, representatives of the textile industry, gathered from all parts of the Union, said that a reduction in wages would follow any serious cut in the tariff.

Georgia spinners say that decreased wages may be a result, but not immediately, and that eventually any cut in wages is likely to be offset by a reduced cost of living.

All at Ease.

"I do not believe any spinner in America knows just exactly where he stands under the proposed tariff schedules," says A. F. Johnson, President of the Exposition Cotton Mills, which employ 1,000 persons and operate 6,000 spindles.

"The proposed rate, however, seems to me to be a little below the factor of safety. I think spinners can stand some reduction from the present schedule, but I think the Underwood proposals a little too radical."

The Georgia Manufacturers Association is insisting that rate proposed by Louis Parker of Greenville, S. C., who offered a schedule to the Congressional Investigating Committee in January, much below the present rate, but not as low as the Underwood bill proposes.

Effect Indirect.

"The effect on the Exposition Mills will be indirect. The competition in the finer yarns, where the proposed cut is greatest, will force American spinners into the coarser, which will increase our competition."

"In general, yarns from 10 to 40 are considered coarse, from 20 to 40, medium and from 40 on, fine."

ANSWER.—Just as you have read this will others read your ad if you place it in the Want Ad columns of this paper. A word to the wise is enough.

No legislator would permit himself to be quoted on what he had heard from anything that might appear to be an official source.

One legislator who would not permit his name to be used said:

"That Mr. Bryan's visit relates directly to the question of war is only a rumor. We must wait to hear his statement directly from his own lips before we can talk."

For the first time since the anti-tariff legislation has come up and since the President has sent his personal message to Governor Hill, the question then is, "Shall 3 per cent of the people of the nation plunge the other 97 per cent into a war?"

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ANSWER.—Young Scotch collie dog, about one year old. Answers to name of "Felicite." Call Ivy 2024.

ANSWER.—Baroque pearl lavaliere necklace; finger call, phone or write.

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Atlanta Real Estate Is Certain to Increase in Value. There Are Bargains in These Ads.

The Georgian's Rent Bulletin

ROOM AND BOARD.

LARGE ROOM with private bath; table board; ideal location. 442 Peachtree Ivy 4562.

PLEASANT front room with three windows; also board. 63 East Cain. Ivy 6933-J. 4-28-18

A FEW BOARDERS wanted at 46 Houston St. Ivy 6673-J. 4-28-17

36 EAST NORTH AVE. BETWEEN the Peachtrees; nicely furnished rooms and excellent food. Ivy 5501. 4-28-16

ROOM with board for a couple of young men; also private bath; private family. Call Main 4238-J. 278 Rawson Street. 4-28-15

DELIGHTFUL rooms; best location; private home; table board a specialty. 255 Capitol Main 2031-L. 4-28-14

FUR. ROOMS F R. ONE furnished room; close in; two gentlemen or business couple. Call M. 5180. 4-28-13

COUPLE, gentlemen or business ladies may obtain room and board in private West End home; all conveniences. Telephone Main. Phone West 76 Grady Place. 4-28-14

FUR. ROOMS FOR RENT. ONE BLOCk from Five Points, houses keeping if desired. 42 Auburn Avenue. 4-28-12

REFINED couple or two young men in private home; no other boarders. References exchanged. Box 539, care American. 50-27-4

ONE large, downstairs room; for two; private bath, hot and cold water; electric lights; terms reasonable. 223 North Jackson. Phone Ivy 5235-L. 4-28-204

TWO young ladies can get room and board in private family; rates reasonable. Main 280-J. 4-28-19

Our large downstairs room for two; private bath, hot and cold water; electric lights; terms reasonable. 223 North Jackson. Phone Ivy 5235-L. 4-28-204

LARGE ROOM with private bath; table board; ideal location. 442 Peachtree Ivy 4562. 4-28-25

LISTEN! Call Main 2456-L for quiet, private board and rooms; all conveniences. 309 South Pryor Street. 35-26-4

LARGE, light room, with board, in an elegantly furnished private, modern home, in the prettiest part of the city; electric, hot and cold water; pleasant home to a refined, permanent couple; references. 619 West Peachtree. Mrs. Corey. Ivy 5635-J. 4-28-24

NICE downstairs front room and board for two young men; \$4.50 week; walking distance from North Side. Call H. Ivy 3045, 8 a. m. to p. m. 33-24

BUSINESS GUIDE—If Mrs. Herman Steinichen, 17 Prospect Place, has this marked when the "Want Ad" man calls Tuesday, he will present her with a dollar bill.

FOR RENT—To refined couple, room and board; private home; north side; only those wishing something nice. 4-28-43

ROOM AND BOARD in private home; all conveniences. 143 West Peachtree. Phone Ivy 2104-J. 4-28-36

VERY large furnished room with board; vacant by 1st; convenient to bath, also room for nice young lady; single beds. Ivy 3694-J. 4-28-37

LARGE, delightful front room; large veranda; for summer; best location; good table; West Peachtree. Ivy 1958-6. 4-28-34

NEARLY furnished rooms; homelike cooking, also table board. 127 Main Street. Main 5172-J. 4-28-37

CAN accommodate four with room and board at 30 East Cain. Phone Ivy 2905. 4-28-38

BOARD AND ROOMS.

EXCELLENT TABLE; desirable rooms; close in; reasonable. 115 South Pryor. Atlanta phone 4849. 4-28-38

BEST MEALS IN TOWN, \$5. WEEK ROOM AND MEALS, \$4. 197 SOUTH PRYOR. CALL MAIN 5048. 4-28-54

PEACHTREE INN.

A family hotel, located at Peachtree and Alexander Sts. American plan, \$7.50 to \$12.50 week. European, \$3 to \$7 week. 1-9-34

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD AND ROOM WANTED—Private family, by business man. Answer A. B. N., 702 Forsyth Bldg. 41-26-4

WANTED—Unfurnished room, with meals, by a couple; man travels part of time. Must be nice, with conveniences. Give particulars. Address J. W. C. X. care Georgian. 42-22-4

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

NEARLY furnished room in private home for nurse or gentleman; good neighborhood. Main 4628-J. 4-28-18

NICE large room with bath, on first floor; close in Peachtree home. 485 Peachtree Street. Call mornings. Ivy 6101. 4-28-21

ONE nicely furnished room; all conveniences; North Side. Call Ivy 4804-J. 4-28-27

NICE furnished rooms; also light; keeping rooms. Main 5665-J. 4-28-40

FOR RENT—Furnished room, in an apartment, close to post office; \$17.50 per month. References exchanged. Ivy 2228-J. 4-28-23

MARKET BASKET—If Mrs. Frank A. Simly, 162 East Avenue, reads this as she does the Market Basket, and has this marked when the "Want Ad" man calls Tuesday, she will receive a dollar bill.

PRETTY front room; electric lights; bath; telephone \$10. 62 Williams, corner Baker. Ivy 5760-J. 4-28-201

LARGE furnished room, private family; front porch; conveniences. 82-B East Sixth St.

BUSINESS GIRL desires roommate; delightful room; all conveniences. References exchanged. Trinity Apartment No. 2. 4-27-204

ONE nicely furnished front room for rent. 388 Rawson Street. 265-27

HANDSOMELY furnished large front room, private bath, shady lot; gentleman preferred. Peachtree, care Georgian. 113-27-4

FOR GENTLEMEN, choice front room, convenient to bath; Myrtle Street, near Ponce DeLeon; Georgian Terrace neighborhood; also garage. Ivy 145. 4-27-44

ROOMS near in; hot baths; nice meals; convenient. Mrs. D. H. White, 11 Cone. 91-27-4

ONE nicely furnished room in the Corinthian Apartments for elderly or business lady; quiet; connecting bath. Call Ivy 5154. 4-27-44

ROOMS FOR RENT.

Furnished.

NEARLY furnished room for rent; all conveniences. 43 West Peachtree. Ivy 2160. 4-27-42

NICELY furnished, large room, with private bath. 64 Forrest Ave. 4-24-15

FURNISHED rooms for light house-keeping and one furnished front room. Main 3458-L. 4-27-24

THREE nicely furnished rooms and kitchenette. Private home. Modern conveniences. Gordon Street. West 1927-J. 4-27-24

ROOM with board for a couple of young men; also private bath; private family. Call Main 4238-J. 278 Rawson Street. 4-28-15

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NEARLY furnished room in private home for nurse or gentleman; good neighborhood. Main 4628-J. 4-28-18

NICE large room with bath, on first floor; close in Peachtree home. 485 Peachtree Street. Call mornings. Ivy 6101. 4-28-21

ONE nicely furnished room; all conveniences; North Side. Call Ivy 4804-J. 4-28-27

NICE furnished rooms; also light; keeping rooms. Main 5665-J. 4-28-40

FOR RENT—Furnished room, in an apartment, close to post office; \$17.50 per month. References exchanged. Ivy 2228-J. 4-28-23

MARKET BASKET—If Mrs. Frank A. Simly, 162 East Avenue, reads this as she does the Market Basket, and has this marked when the "Want Ad" man calls Tuesday, she will receive a dollar bill.

PRETTY front room; electric lights; bath; telephone \$10. 62 Williams, corner Baker. Ivy 5760-J. 4-28-201

LARGE furnished room, private family; front porch; conveniences. 82-B East Sixth St.

BUSINESS GIRL desires roommate; delightful room; all conveniences. References exchanged. Trinity Apartment No. 2. 4-27-204

ONE nicely furnished front room for rent. 388 Rawson Street. 265-27

HANDSOMELY furnished large front room, private bath, shady lot; gentleman preferred. Peachtree, care Georgian. 113-27-4

FOR GENTLEMEN, choice front room, convenient to bath; Myrtle Street, near Ponce DeLeon; Georgian Terrace neighborhood; also garage. Ivy 145. 4-27-44

ROOMS near in; hot baths; nice meals; convenient. Mrs. D. H. White, 11 Cone. 91-27-4

ONE nicely furnished room in the Corinthian Apartments for elderly or business lady; quiet; connecting bath. Call Ivy 5154. 4-27-44

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

Sharp & Boylston

INVESTMENTS.

14 PER CENT—Fourth

Ward negro property, in fine condition, well located and always rented. This is a No. 1 investment. Price \$10,000, and can make terms. Good reason for selling.

17 PER CENT—Another piece of Fourth Ward property, close in. This is a little pick-up. Price \$700 cash.

REAL ESTATE—if you want to buy or sell, read the Real Estate Section of The Georgian. If Mrs. Allen wants to buy, call Mrs. Allen, 121 Peachtree Street. Atlanta 2660. Phone Ivy 2329-J. 4-28-41

COOL, delightful furnished upstairs rooms; all conveniences. 42 Peachtree Street. Atlanta 2660. Phone Ivy 2329-J. 4-28-41

ROOMS, nicely furnished, private and kitchenette. Private home. Modern conveniences. Gordon Street. West 1927-J. 4-27-16

ONE large front room, electricity; all conveniences; three blocks of Candler Building. For information, call Ivy 758-J. 4-27-4

ROOMS, nicely furnished, private and kitchenette. Private home. Modern conveniences. Gordon Street. West 1927-J. 4-27-16

ONE large front room, electricity; all conveniences; three blocks of Candler Building. For information, call Ivy 758-J. 4-27-4

COOL, delightful furnished upstairs rooms; all conveniences. 42 Peachtree Street. Atlanta 2660. Phone Ivy 2329-J. 4-28-41

ROOMS, nicely furnished, upstairs rooms; all conveniences. 42 Peachtree Street. Atlanta

THE ATLANTA GEORGIAN

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Bryan's Narrow "Little Navy" Policy the Cause of His Visit to California.

The selection of Mr. Bryan to visit California and persuade the citizens there to abandon the exercise of their sovereign rights and to bow timorously and obsequiously before the threats of Japan is peculiarly appropriate.

The reason that Californians are asked to give up their rights in order to pacify Japan, and to sacrifice their interests and the interests of the country at large in order to please the Japanese, is because we have no sufficient navy, and the main reason that we have no sufficient navy is because Mr. Bryan has exerted his influence among his unthinking followers in the Democratic House to prevent the country from having a sufficient navy.

This visit to California, therefore, will give Mr. Bryan an opportunity to demonstrate to the country the advantages of his peace-at-any-price policy. It will give him a conspicuous chance to establish his superiority in wisdom and patriotism to George Washington, who said:

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual methods of preserving peace."

Mr. Bryan is noted for his eloquence, if for nothing else, and it will take considerable eloquence to prove that war is cheaper than a reasonable naval insurance against war, and to convince the citizens of California that Abraham Lincoln was wrong when he said:

"One half day's cost of this war would pay for all the slaves in Delaware at \$400 a head."

It will take quite a flow of oratory to convince the citizens of the country generally that the proper American policy is to save a few dollars in the building of ships and sacrifice our independence, our self-respect and our actual interests as a nation.

It is fortunate that Charles Coatesworth Pinckney, statesman and patriot, is no longer alive to learn from the Democrats of to-day how poorly he represented the American spirit when he replied to the demands of Napoleon's Minister that the motto of America was "Millions for defense, but not one cent for tribute."

To-day, at least among the Democrats of America, there are no millions for defense, but there is a pitiful disposition to pay tribute in consideration and concession to any demands that an insolent foreign nation may urge.

In Ambassador Pinckney's time the United States had about one-third the territory that it now possesses and about one-twentieth of the population.

It was smaller in men, but larger in manhood. It was smaller in size, but larger in independence and honor. It was lesser in wealth, but greater in courage.

For Ambassador Pinckney was not speaking for a nation of a hundred millions to a nation of less than half that number. He was speaking for a scant five million of plain American citizens, and asserting his independence and theirs in the face of the greatest military nation of that time, and of the greatest military leader of the world.

But courage and determination more than made up for lack of numbers and lack of wealth, and Talleyrand accepted Pinckney's defiance and abandoned France's insulting demands.

Even in our day courage and conscience count for more than size. Little Montenegro is one of the smallest nations in the world. Yet all the powers of Europe, with their fleets concentrated at its shore, could not make it abandon what it believed to be right. King Nicholas, of Montenegro, in spite of the threats of the powers, prosecuted the siege of Scutari until he took the city.

And withal little Montenegro is so small upon the map and the rest of Europe is so large. In view, then, of our own American experience and from our observation of the achievements of other nations reliant upon right, it would seem that the size of a country is not so important as the size of the men it has at its head.

"TEACH US TO PRAY"

By LILIAN LAUFERTY.

TEACH us to pray;
Tis dark o'er all the world.
And over land and sea the mists close down.
Out in the darkness hopelessly we stray,
And search—and can not find again our way.
O God! teach us to pray.

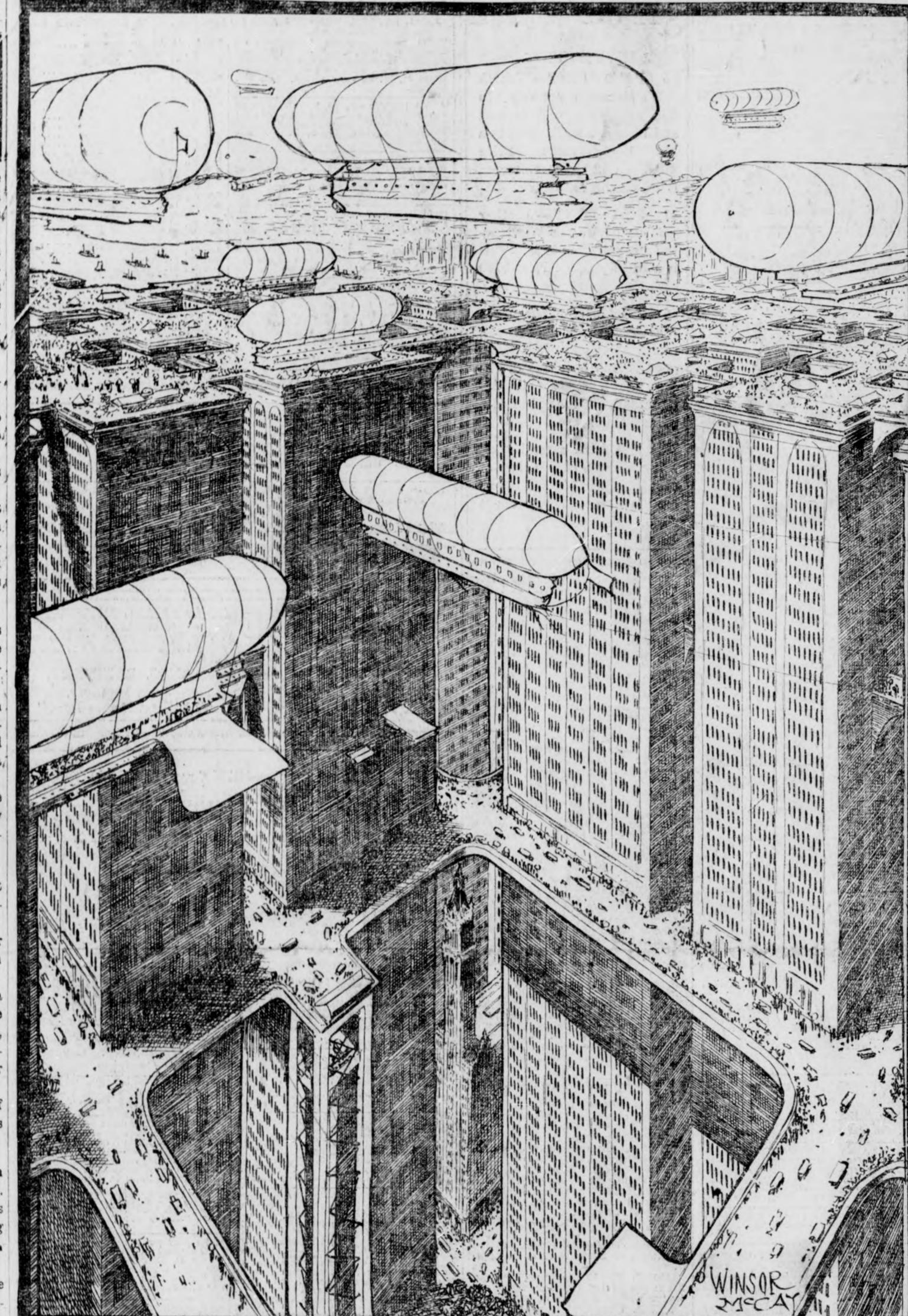
Teach us to pray;
We are not worthy, Lord;
For we have dwelt long years in sin and shame.
We closed our eyes and would not see the way;
And now 'tis vain—for hopelessly we stray.
O God! teach us to pray.

Teach us to pray;
For everywhere is gloom,
And sudden terror seizes on our hearts.
A bitter knowledge comes to us to-day.
We are world-weary sinners far astray.
O God! teach us to pray.

Teach us to pray;
We would but speak with Thee.
Our hearts are full of what but Thou couldst understand.
And we are tired children far astray.
We seek the light of Thine, Eternal Way.
Dear God, teach us to pray.

Teach us to pray—
Yet this itself is prayer.
From hearts of troubled pilgrims learning peace.
Grant us but strength to go along Thy Way.
We are Thy little children who did stray.
Lo! we are sleep—we pray!

If You Should Live 100 Years



If you should be alive 100 years from to-day, no doubt you will be able to see sights in the United States like the above. Here you see the great, tall buildings of the future, so tall that the giant skyscrapers of to-day, one of which boasts of a height

of 750 feet, would appear but a pygmy compared to the skyscraper of the future with its more than 100 stories. You may be sure that when buildings such a rare pictured above become a reality, the airship will then be as common as the trolleys of to-day.

American Genius Has Given the World Its Greatest Wonder

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

In antiquity it was said that there were seven wonders of the world, headed by the great Pyramids of Egypt. In the Middle Ages the list of world's wonders was changed throughout, and then it started with the Coliseum of Rome.

To-day, if we should revise the list once more, there can be no doubt as to what would stand at the head—it would be the Panama Canal.

In order to be accepted as a "wonder," any work of man must make a particular kind of appeal to the imagination. That it excites admiration is not enough; it must also awaken the feeling that in creating it man has taken a step forward, beyond the line of his previous achievements.

What Nature Has Done.

Regarding this way, the Panama Canal is without a rival, as the intense interest shown by the entire world in its approaching completion proves.

For the first time in history man has directly joined two oceans, the greatest on the globe. For the first time he has cut two continents asunder. Thus he has made himself, in effect, a GEOLOGICAL AGENT. In their ap-

peal to the imagination all his former works sink into relative insignificance.

If some new Herodotus were to go wandering through our modern world in search of marvels he would, on arriving at Panama, find no words strong enough to express his amazement. He would exclaim that the Americans had defied the gods by changing their arrangement of the face of the earth!

In order to be accepted as a "wonder," any work of man must make a particular kind of appeal to the imagination. That it excites admiration is not enough; it must also awaken the feeling that in creating it man has taken a step forward, beyond the line of his previous achievements.

What Nature Has Done.

Thus you will perceive that, in some long past period, broad, though very irregular, necks of land probably connected the two Americas, joining many of the islands to the mainland. Both north and south. The Gulf of Mexico was once nearly isolated, like a great lake, and there were other large lakes where the Carib-

bean Sea now rolls its waters. Afterward there was a sinking, separating the islands from the continental shore, and leaving only the narrow isthmus to connect North and South America.

Two Oceans United by Man.

For ages this condition has persisted, and it is doubtful if the two continents have ever been completely cut apart, at least since the cretaceous age. More likely the rocky spine of the isthmus has always connected them, whatever other changes may have occurred.

If this be so, it is evident that,

in making the Panama Canal, we have interfered with an original arrangement of Nature.

We have taken two oceans which she had separated and united them by a waterway.

That waterway, to be sure, is a mere thread, and we have had to elevate much of it above sea level (which Nature could not have done), but it serves our purpose, and does it without upsetting any of Nature's broader designs.

If the whole isthmus were swept away the Gulf Stream would probably be diverted, and a climatic catastrophe might fall upon northwestern Europe, if not upon North America itself.

It will be just 100 years next

September since Balbo, standing silent upon his "peak in Darien," saw the glitter of the Pacific and thus knew that there was another great ocean west of America.

He, and others after him, looked

for a natural waterway between those oceans, but the possibility of making such a way could not

have occurred to him, and he cer-

tainly had no foresight of the

mighty nation that was to arise in the north, composed of a differ-

ent race from his, and destined,

in so short a time, to link the ocean behind him with that which he saw far ahead.

No More to Discover.

The age of discovery of new

habitable lands, capable of becom-

ing the seats of new empires, is

past. We now know the whole

earth, as Nature made it, having

seen even its poles, through the

eyes of brave explorers. It only

remains for us to complete its

conquest by making it fit for

our habitation.

The Panama Canal is the first

gigantic stride taken in this new

conquest. American genius and

enterprise have achieved it un-

aided. We have paid its cost in

lives and treasure, but the

particles suspended in the liquid,

the faster they moved. Finally

they used particles to the limit

of their magnifying power, and

Rev. John E. White

Writes on

The Sociological Congress



It Means That the South Intends to Make an End of Outside Fault-finding by Undertaking Itself All of the Faultfinding That Is Necessary.

WRITTEN FOR THE GEORGIAN
By REV. DR. JOHN E. WHITE
Pastor Second Baptist Church

WHEN sociology first came South it met a cold reception. Here and there a college professor extended hospitality, but the popular mind viewed it askance. The word was the limit of new-fangled sciences and smacked of a certain "black beast" called Socialism.

Who would have thought that in the year 1913 a great Southern Sociological Congress would be meeting in Atlanta?

This Sociological Congress which began its session here last Friday evening means criticism. You know that, of course, if you have attended any of the conferences.

South Criticising Itself.

It means that the South intends to make an end of outside fault finding by undertaking itself all of the fault finding that is necessary. Southern conditions of one kind and another have been the subject of a good deal of discussion in this country and abroad. Injurious impressions about the South have gone out over the world.

They constitute the real problem, and until it is taken out of the eddies and put into a current the reliability of our civilization is called into question.

There are 10,000,000 negroes also are here among us and a part of the heavy downpull which handicaps us.

Optimism With Motive.

The characteristic of the Sociological Congress is optimism with a motive. Those who stand outside and criticize the South do not do us any good, and, indeed, can not.

Grover Cleveland said: "Those who stand next to the burden are alone able to lift it." When a man finds fault with himself it is hope of practical repentance.

Southern men believe in the South. They believe that its resources justify a radiant vision. These resources of material wealth in soil and climate, in mind and field, are world assets.

It will be a Southern hand, a hand of understanding and sympathy.

The Broad Diagnosis.

It will be again of incalculable value for Southern men to see the truth about ourselves and see it whole. None of the conditions which need remedy can be dealt with effectively so long as they are considered merely individual and local.

The slogan of the congress is "A Solid South for a Better Nation." That is a solidity of

the rapidity of the strange movements ever increased with decrease of size.

All kinds of liquids were used to sustain the floating and flying things. No explanation of the motions was made; still men could scarcely believe that they moved of themselves. Then came the very wonderful new ultra-violet energy-ray microscope, and new methods of applying rays to the flying bodies. All was now animation in laboratories; the limits of all power of seeing was reached; and it seemed that the very interiors of the particles could be reached. New kinds of liquids were discovered and used, and new kinds of excessively minute particles suspended. They all moved; but new rates, new speeds were discovered.

There is nothing going on below the Mason and Dixon line that appeals quite as much to fundamental patriotism as the beginnings of constructive criticism realized and foreshadowed in the Southern Sociological Congress.

No Molecule Ever Rests

By EDGAR LUCIEN LARKIN.

MOLECULES are composed of atoms; and, of course, the least number that can form an atom is evidently two, and the number varies greatly from the molecules of rare gas to dense solids. But no molecule within the entire range of human experience is at rest. Put very fine particles in water, put a small drop of the water under the lenses of a very high power microscope and examine. The particles move rapidly and in many directions. Thus a particle will move on a short straight line and then turn abruptly, not in a curved or round corner, but sharp, angular turns will be made again and again, the path being zigzag.

When the phenomenon was discovered in 1827 by Brown the motions were named Brownian motions in his honor. But the microscopes used by him would be in the "ash heap" now, or in a museum of curios. The present day microscopes are instruments of very remarkable power.

Brownian Motions.

The Brownian motions have been studied by many able physi-
cists. At first investigators thought that the mysterious motions were caused by slight inequalities in temperature in the little drop of water. This was dis-
proved. The motions were appar-
ently self-caused, and continuous,
no rest. Thus the smaller the
particles suspended in the liquid,
the faster they moved.

Finally they used particles to the limit of their magnifying power, and

then another new plan was tried: fine metals, as silver, were torn apart by electricity into dust of silver so fine as to be beyond imagination. These were put into liquids, and specific speeds were greatly increased.

Then an unheard-of experiment was made—the extremely small fragments of silver were floated in gas. They moved faster than ever and in far longer paths before turning. The great discovery was made; they do not move of themselves, but are carried along hither and thither by the original invisible molecules of the liquids and gases. These move perpetually.